As League Entry Proviso

Von Negrath, Nazi Foreign Minister, Clarifies Reich's Attitude on Possessions and Mandates at Berlin Conversation Friday.

TO SATISFY HITLER

Great Britain Is Ready to Mollify Reichsfuehrer; Naval Talks Also Discussed at Meeting.

London, May 25 (A).-Germany has informed Great Boltain that her right to hold colonies must be recognized in some tangible form by the former allies before she will return to the League of Nations, well-informed British quarters said today.

The German attitude toward colonial possessions and mandates was clarified in an interview yesterday in Berlin by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, with Konstantin Von Neurath, German foreign minister.

It was officially disclosed here that Sir Eric was ordered to contact Von Neurath to ask him questions regarding various points raised in Adolf Hitler's Tuesday's Reichstag speech. Great Britain, it was understood

plans to proceed as quickly as possiole with the necessary steps to satis-Von Neurath, it was understood,

said Germany's demand for 35 per cent of the strength of the British navy would not be altered if she were granted her former colonies or mandates. He made clear she does not want actual possession of the colonies or mandates at the present Plans for Anglo-German naval

to have been discussed,

The Lost Colonies

Germany's lost colonies include: Tanganyika, territory comprising the greater part of German East Africa, now under League mandate to Great Britain. Cameroons: Formerly German pro

Togoland: Formerly German pro

tectorate on the west coast of Africa, now under League mandate to Britain and France.

German Southwest Africa: Now tered under name of Southwest Africa the left knee. Protectorate by the Union of South

ington in 1922 the area was returned and bail was fixed at \$100.

to China and full Chinese sovereignty was reestablished. North of the equator the islands of place only a few days. Carolina, Marshall, Pelew and Ladrone were given to Japan under KINGSTON'S FIRE LOSS mandate. South of the equator the Bismarck Archipelago, German Solomon Islands and Kaiser-Wilhelmsland (New Guines) were mandated to Australia and German Samoa was

mandated to New Zealand. Schwab Reports Salary

Washington, May 25 (A)-Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corp., today loined the small group of executives who thus far have reported 1934 salary and other payments in excess of \$150,000. Schwab got \$250,000. the report to the securities commission showed, and Eugene Grace, Betblehem president, \$180,000. E. McMath, vice president, was paid \$58,500. In more prosperous times sums in the form of bonuses while thousand. The report of the securities commission said executive

James W. Blake Dead

New York, May 25 (49....James W. Slake, who immortalized memories I A happy childhood in one of the mg hits is dead—in perer ty. Death of cascer came to the 73 whose presidential campaign the viece was a theme some had come to till aid. Blake, who actually had Canced to hurdy-gurdy melodies with Namie O'Rourke on the side-

Swite Completes

Berne, Switzerland, May 25 (P). deday that senadrons of German airblanes violated the frontier by making flights over Swim territory dur, so nicely by Girl Reserves was excel- made by Miss Batey some years ago ing the part few days. An official re- lent. Mrs. George Newton Wood, regarding the "More Abundant Life" Schaffboure May 22 at a very bigh altitude, making it impossible to see expected the forter per protest to Burth.

Germany Says Allies Lieut. Frederick L. Anderson, Jr., Must Return Colonies Wins the Distinguished Flying Cross

War Department Granted Medal for Heroism Displayed for Piloting Burning Plane Away From Congested Area in San Francisco—Former Kingston Boy Then Baled Out and Endangered Life in San Francisco Bay-Act of Heroism Occurred December 14, 1934.

Minimum Milk Price For **Ulster County on Monday**

Albany, N. Y., May 25 (AP).-State Agriculture Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck today ordered extension of minimum resale milk prices to all Ulster, Sullivan, Greene and Orange counties, effective Monday and continuing until September 30.

Heretofore, prices for reselling milk applied to only parts of Ulster and Orange countles and all of Sullivan.

At the same time, the commissioner ordered that milk and cream sold from stores be at the same rate as from retail wagons. "because a major portion of store milk sold in the area is delivered to consumers with other supplies."

The action followed a hearing here on Thursday.

Ohrenburg's Leg Is Broken and Burger Is Held for Assault

William Ohrenburg, an employe of Marie Miers, who operates a resort-on the Ashokan boulevard at George Burger of Stony Hollow, is being held in \$100 ball on a charge of assault as the result of a fight at the Miers place Friday night.

About 8:50 o'clock, the sheriff's office was notified of the fight, said to have started when Burger put up ectorate on west-coast of central an argument with Mrs. Miers. Oh-Africa, now under French and British renburg stepped in to be the peacewas attacked by Burger. It is alleged Burger tossed Ohrenburg to

the ground and kicked him. At the hospital it was found that War. British mandate territory adminis Ohrenburg had a broken leg, above

Burger was arrested by Sergeant 21, 22, 1918. James Cunningham and Trooper Mc-Kiau-Chau: Formerly a German Lennon of the State Police on a warprotectorate on the south side of the rant issued by Justice Walter Webprotectorate on the south side of the rant issued by Justice Walter Webwas brief in debris by an exploding the man who reported that the two
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was given savereigned before him a Take Rewas given sovereignty over it fol- arraigned before him at Lake Ka- automatic rifle destroyed. After relowing the war, although no official trine asked that his hearing be admandate. China protested. Under a journed. The date was set for Tues-Sino-Japanese treaty signed at Wash- day afternoon, May 28, at 2 o'clock,

as reestablished. Hundred Eighty-fourth street, German possessions in the Pacific: Bronx, N. Y., had been at the Miers

90 CENTS PER CAPITA

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy on Friday received a report from the National Board of Fire Underwriters which showed that the city's fire loss kill. in 1934 was 90 cents per capita. During that year there were 231 fires in Kingston and the total insurance loss was \$25,273. Newburgh's per capita cost was \$1 cost was \$1.30 and Middletown's percapita cost was \$2.94.

Presbyterian Changes Akron, O., May 25 (A)-Changes in the administration of the United Schwab and Grace received several Presbyterian Church will be made as their salaries were a nominal few by a committee headed by Dr. A. R. Robinson of Pittsburgh. The com-Robinson of Pittsburgh. The communistic teachings at the University 218 Bedford street, Brooklyn, and mittee recommended a general reof Chicago.

Henry Simpson, 23, of 2647 East officers were paid no bonuses in 1933 trenchment in administrative expenditures, including reduction of executive secretaries and treasurers, centralized control of finances and centralization of the administration General Smedley D. Butler, retired as expressed by the girl. board. A report abowing an increase of 1,000 church members was posed to a "bonus march" upon submitted to the assembly.

Washington, May 25 (A)-A distinguished flying cross and two distinguised service medals were awarded three New Yorkers by the War Department today.

The distinguished flying cross was flight on December 14, 1934.

"An airplane piloted by Lieut. Anderson while maneuvering over miles from Saugerties, Friday night. San Francisco, Cal.," according to the plt, despite the fact that it was alplioted the burning plane from the city then jumped in his parachute into San Francisco Bay.

The parachute submerged and he was in grave danger of drowning until rescued by one of the crew of the U. S. S. Oklahoma. Had Lleut. Anderson not displayed an extraordinary amount of courage, coolness and disregard for his own life, the airplane would probably have crashed in a congested part of the city, thus possibly causing considerable loss of life and destruction to private prop-

Anderson is now on duty at Crissy Field, Cal.

The distinguished service crosses poration, New York city, and Peter Dachniwicz, 159 East 218th street, Bronz, New York city. Knight, for- with Simpson. merly a captain in Battery "A" 20th Field Artillery, Fifth Division, was cited for extraordinary herolam in

rtise active command of his pat-

Securing another automatic rifle it could not be learned. It is a from a dead soldier, despite his in-Ohrenburg, formerly of 352 One juries, he rejoined his platoon and lally in repelling a counter attack."

Kingston High Graduate

1922, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Anderson, Sr., formerand Mrs. Anderson removed to Cata- Brooklyn authorities arrive."

Lieutenant Anderson, former figh school athlete, entered the United State Military Academy at West Point. During his term of service lyn. at the academy he was an end on the varsity football team and was cents: Poughkeepsie's per capita given All-American honors. Following his graduation Lieutenant Anderson was stationed for a time at an army post in Texas.

Study Testimony

Chicago, May 25 (A).-Testimony totaling more than 20.000 words was located a mile from any state highbundred thousands more than there a result of recommendations made studied today by a state senate com-way, disclosed the condition under to the 77th General Assembly here mittee today in an attempt to get which Eleanor Schumans, whose age to the bottom of charges of Com- is given as 13, with an address at

> Against Bones March. marine commander, says he is op-Washington.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith to More Than Half Y.W.C.A. Funds In; What K.H.S. Girls Think of Y.W.C.A. tenulted in the capture of these two

the evening.

The tables looked particularly at-Serse, Switzerland, May 25 (P).— The tables booked paracountry at-Switz customs authorities complained tractive with their bouquets of plak high school, the particular thought of carnations and the supper, served his talk being taken from a speech sided.

the themse numbers of the planes. The invocation was prenounced by That kind of life would be not only The report also declared four Ger- the Rev. Arthur E. Oudencol, paster busy but occupied with worth-while set flew over Gouldeben at a of the First Reformed Church. As and constantly elevating activities they been additude and that there was usual the impiritud singing stating and bed and thoughts. It would be well but no question of their identity. It was by Wiss Ruth Bell, with Mrs. Rignal anced. physically, mentally and remost would at the plane. Automorement was morning. The "Nove Abundant Life" made by Miss Boll that Mrs. August.

There was a splendid attendance of Franz had won the prize she had ofwalks of Bost Elighteenth street. There was a spicious attended attended for the bost new song suitable father, and two detectives who are to the words to the maste by workers at the third Y. W. C. A. fered for the bost new song suitable father, and two detectives who are to the companies, to be written by a arriving on the 2:45 train in Kings-Charles B. Lawler, a vandeville action in the T. W. to the compaign worker, and the song was ton from New York.

1894.

C. A. on Friday evening, \$2,526 be enthusiastically susp. The price will Although a carbad of personal ing posted on the bulletin board for he awarded at the closing supper next Money evenise.

sys. An official re- lent. Mrs. George Newton Wood, special the Y. W. C. A. That was just applicable for every president of the Y. W. C. A., pre- the life that Principal Domm felt

Found With 13-Year-Old Choir Judged by Many High Naval Girl in Hut at Echo Hill, Ulster

IN JAIL HERE

Brought To Local Jail, Where Mass Formation of VP10 Squad-They are Being Held For New York Authorities.

Henry W. Simpson, 35-year-old awarded First Lieut. Frederick L. choirmaster of The Ascension Anderson, Jr., air corps, of Kings, Church, Brooklyn, wanted since May miles to the west, presaged the arton, N. Y., for heroism displayed 10 for abducting 13-year-old Eleanor while participating in an aerial Schmaus, also of Brooklyn and a custody with her at Echo Hill, four

citation, "caught fire. Directing his gerties police department and Sam fleet moved on Pearl Harbor for an mechanic to jump and preparing Fluckiger and Charles Gilmore, two unprecedented test of the facilities himself to do likewise, Lieut, Ander- deputy sheriffs, found the two in a of the \$35,000,000 naval base. son, observing that he was directly shack when they went to Echo Hill to most completely enveloped in flames, as he passed near the shack in the afternoon.

Simpson at first was unwilling to talk about the girl, when questioned by the officers, but finally admitted that she was in the hut, one of four used for summer camping purposes. The police found her inside, dressed in overalls and a man's shirt.

The two lived in the place without any conveniences, the officers said. there being no furniture except a cot or couch. They were taken to Saugerties and then to the Ulster county jail to be held pending word from authorities at Brooklyn

Miss Schmaus, daughter of a cigarmaker, Brooklyn Frank talks, which probably will begin Stony Hollow, is in the Kingston were awarded to John T. Knight, Schmaus, left a note for her father within 10 days, also were believed Hospital with a broken leg and Jr., Paramount Theatres Service Corticle days have were away with Simple to the day she were away with the day she were away son, stating, it is said, that she de cided to "seek her own happiness"

After the arrest of Simpson, it was recalled that he and the girl had been seen in Saugerties several action during the St. Mihell offensive times. The man who observed them in France Sept. 12, 1918 while walking through the woods, while walking through the woods, at though seriously wounded to be reporting his find to the Sauger-cording to the citation, "he refused the police ended the trail of the the walking to the Brooklyn authorities. Why he suspected them to be

played its part by finding out through He was cited for extraordinary the use of its teletype, the owner of standard time). heroism in action near Solssons, July the car used by Simpson, which was With the 26 planes which came parked near the hut. The license on in advance from Frigate Shoals "During the attack," according to humber part of the information fur- and eight others which remained on

William T. Blake of 4414 Sixtygaining consciousness and receiving fifth street, Woodside, L. I., owns first aid, he refused to be evacuated, the car. How Simpson came to have

No sooner had the word continued with the advance. Later flashed to Brooklyn of the capture quested to spend most of each day mained there until September 16. in the action by the effective use of of Simpson than the Sheriff's office aloft. his automatic rifle, he aided mater- was deluged with questions from metropolitan newspapers and news agencies. Photographers were sent from New York's leading dailies to Admiral Reeves spread also to them. of Kingston High School, class of the prisoners or take any pictures," ly of this city. A few years ago Mr. he said, "until the New York and operations of the surface vessels.

> The sheriff banned the newspaper men and photographers from iall on a special request from the Bureau of Missing Persons, Brook-

Lived in Hut

Saugerties, May 25 (Special)-A recluse four miles from this village is where the Brooklyn pair have been hiding for the past week, following their disappearance from the metropolitan area on May 10.

A close examination of the hut Henry Simpson, 29, of 2647 East 18 street, Brooklyn, shared a meagre existence after they had fled to this Philadelphia, May 25 (P).- Major part of the state to "seek happiness".

> Two rooms, scantily furnished. formed the abode of hiding which was discovered upon investigation by Deputy Sheria Harry Gilmore of Ulster county. His suspicions were first aroused last Monday, and he declared that newspaper pictures of the missing girl identified her to who are being held at the court bouse in Kingsion pending the arrival of Frank Schuman, the girl's

> Although a carload of personal effects had been removed by the (Continued on Page 19)

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS ON POST-HOLIDAY COPY

Because The Freeman will not be published next Thursday, Memorial Day, advertisers intending to use the columns of the paper on Friday are asked to coogerate and familyb copy for ads an Wednesday norm. The Presman will not promise publication of advertisement received later then that best.

ling the Mighty Fleet Will Be

SMASHING CLIMAX

ron, From Midway, Presages Arrival of Surface Craft.

Honolulu, May 25 (AP) .-- Roaring seaplanes sweeping in non-stop flight from Midway Island, 1,323 rival here today of the greatest array of naval craft ever to visit this member of his choir, was taken into important cross roads of the Pacific. Preceded by the navy's famous.

distance flying squadron VP10, 165 Patrolman John Keeley of the Sau-surface craft of the United States

Never before has such a concenover the city, returned to the cock-check on information furnished by a tration of naval craft been attemptman who had seen the man and girl ed in this Hawaiian shelter, which rests under the guns of the strongest American fortifications existing anywhere.

Because of its tremendous strategic importance to the United States in the event of war in the Pacific, the highest chieftains of the navy were either on hand or assembling to judge the performance of l'ear! Harbor in harboring the mighty

The spectacular dash from Midway of squadron VP10, which won its laurels last year in an unprecedented mass flight from California to Hawaii, afforded a smashing climax to the navy's mid-Pacific war games. Preceded by 26 other planes, which moved in from Frigate Shoals, only 500 miles distant, the famous squadron of Flying boats alighted safely on the waters of Pearl Harbor last night after a dash from Midway under personal command of Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson.

The flight was the first 'without stop ever attempted in this mid-Pacific area.

Fighting brisk head winds all the way, the six planes alighted at 9:25. maker; according to reports; and tery during the attack." fugitives he did not say, but, evidence time, Saturday) after reporting to during the attack."

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a. m., Friday (10:48 a. m., eastern

while still bound to secrecy under to the people of this parish for 15 orders from the high command, dis- years. In 1927, he was appointed closed they had been through rigor- pastor of the Church of St. John ous, wearing tests, often being re- and Mary at Chappaque, and he re-

There was no time for relaxation, they said, as the machine line emciency which swept the fleet under ties. With the first light of dawn they were generally always in the air, "I'll not allow anyone to interview and sometimes there were trying night flights in connection with

Treasury Receipts.

position of the treasury on May 23 Knights. was: Receipts. \$20,007,867.98; expenditures, \$27.761,496.46; balance. 1), \$3,296,210,162.61; expenditures, \$6.379.205.408.23 (including \$3, 183.767.507.71 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures. \$3,-082,995,245.62; groes debt. \$28.-619,794,814.46, a decrease of \$4.gold assets, \$8,761,947,077,39.

Licut, Devo To Arisons New York. May 25-First Lieutenant William J. Deyo, Jr., U. S. Army, whose home address is Tillson, will be assigned to the 25th Infantry. Fort Huachuca, Arit., upon completing the present course at the infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., June 39, it was announced today at Governors Island.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

All TERA projects in Kingston are shut down for one week. City's allotment of funds for May 4.我们是我们的说。

Annual May Day exercises beld

in the year of the High School this morning before large crowd. Miss Mary Van Kleeck who resigned from the President's NRA committee says. "The effect of NRA apon the worker's struggles has been to stimulate hopes followed by bitter disappoint-

Temperature: Lowest 50, high-

Choirmaster Is Found Greatest Naval Display County Highway Program With Young Girl Near In Its History Swarms Advanced By Republicans Saugerties On Friday Into Pearl Harbor Today Defeated By Supervisors

Largest Peace-Time Naval Budget Given Approval

Washington, May 25 (AP)-The largest peace-time naval appropriation in America's history, totaling \$460,000,000 and including funds to start construction on 24 new ships and build 555 new airplanes, probably will be sent to the White House within the next few days.

It was approved in the Senate yeaterday, 55 to 18. The senators voted to include an item for ship building which had been trimmed previously by the House. This made it necessary to send the measure to a committee of conferees representing both branches of Congress before it could be forwarded for the President's signature. Little opposition to the change made by the Senate was expected from the House conferees.

Senator Nye (R., N. D.), chairman of the munitions committee, falled in a last-minute attempt to amend the bill to give the comptroller authority to view all papers in connection with the letting of any contract for a naval vessel. It was explained that this amendment was designed to prevent shipyards from agreeing on the prices

Anniversary Mass at St. Mary's Church for Dean Stanley, Sunday

St. Mary's Church will be the scene of the celebration in honor of the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Very Rev. John J. Stanley, P. R. V. F., pastor of that church, and Dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, Sunday at the 11 o'clock Mass. Although Dean Stanley was born

cation in New York city. His early Seminary, and was ordained with the class of 1910 on May 21. His first appointment was to St.

Raymond's Church, where for two years he was associated with the Catholic Protectory. He was then transferred to Our Lady of Solace of the then Father Curley, later Aircraft officers already here, Bishop of Syracuse, he ministered 1932, when he received his appointment as pastor of St. Mary's and Dean of Ulster and Sullivan coun-

In Kingston he is known inde pendently of his pastoral office for his work in the Benedictine Hospital, he being president of that in stitution. He has shown a keen in terest in his affiliation with the Knights of Columbus, being Faith ful Friar of the Fourth Degree, and Washington. May 25 (A).-The Chaplain of the Third Degree

At the Mass Dean Staniey will b assisted by the two priests who as \$1,645,524,418.83; customs receipts sisted him at his first Mass 25 years for the month, \$23,085,084.75. Re- ago. The deacon of the Mass will ceipts for the fiscal year (since July be the Rev. Aloysius C. Dineen, pastor of Holy Innocents Church, New York city, and the sub-deacon will be the Rev. David W. Petry, of Our been drawn up on the recommenda-Lady of Lourden Church, New York city, a former associate in his work in the Bronx, the Rev. John J. Cald-492,103.02 under the previous day: well, will be master of cefemonics. The sermon on this occasion will be delivered by The Right Rev. Joseph H. McNahon, Ph. D., LL.D., pastor was made by Supervisor George of of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Denning, a member of the Highway New York dig.

mediately after the Mass, an enter-**Parish Reception**

their congratulations to their pas-Joseph F. Sullivan in the name of the Knights of Columbus. Dr. Mark derstood the majority many had Columbus. The staff of called a captus early in the week to the Benedictine Hospital. The ad- make up a program. The Highway

Hope of Power

beiggt for the safety of the franc.

Program Anticipating \$103,-599.05 Expenditure Rejected By Party Vote of 16 to 16, Mc-Dowell, Democrat, Being Ab-

MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Democrats Claim That Program Was Not Submitted in Time For Committee Consideration.

A county road construction and maintenance program for 1935 offered by Supervisors Pine, Rowe and Elsworth at an adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervisors Friday evening was defeated when the Re publican side of the house was able to muster but 16 votes, while the Democratic side of the house had similar number of votes. The 17th man of the majority party, Tuthill McDowell, was confined to his home by reason of injuries which he suffered in an automobile accident earlier in the week. The program offered by the Republican members of the board met defeat with a tie

This program anticipated the expenditure of \$103,599.05 which was the unappropriated balance on hand on May first in the County Road Fund in the county treasurer's office. This sum of \$103,599.05 includes the sum of \$50,000 heretofore raised by 1934 tax levy.

In addition to the \$103,599.05 balance, the program of construction and maintenance as advanced by the minority party, called for the expenditure of the sum of \$26,718.49. the estimated sum of Ulster county's share of Motor Vehicle money; the anticipated sum of \$93,910.74 from Gas Tax and the sum of \$48,629.10 due the county under the Lowman Act. This would have provided the in Port Ewen, he received his edu- total sum of \$272,848.38 for highway construction and maintenance for the year. Of this amount the p. m., (2:55 a. m., eastern standard education was acquired in St. sum of \$90,000 was apportioned by time, Saturday) after reporting to Michael's. Parochial School. Then the resolution for maintenance Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, comresident of Jersey City, N. J., was a ing conditions and the tender age of private in Company "L." 16th Inthe girl.

The Kingston Police department

The Squadron left Midway at 5:18

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The course there, he entered Dunwoodie quarter of the very that the property of the property of the property of the property of the squadron left Midway at 5:18

The squadron left Midway at 5:18 treasurer be empowered to borrow

the sum of \$25,000. Roads Named for Improvement The following roads were named in the resolution under 320-b for con-

e	struction and im	pro	vement	in 1935:
e	Town Project 1			
r	Denning	56	. 101	\$ 4,50
đ	Esopus	36	81	6,004
5	Esopus	37	82	6.00
ď	Gardiner	48	93	3.00
,	Gardiner	34	79-b	
n	Hardenburgh	57	102	4.50
	Hurley		83	8.000
•	Kingston		103	4.50
-	Lloyd		84	9.00
uį		18	63-b	
ا -ا	Marlborough		105	11.00
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e	Wawarsing Woodstock	34		10.00
5 ~	Woodstock	39	75-	

Supervisor Elsworth who presened the resolution and program stated that the program was which he considered fair and had tion of the County Superintendent of Highways. The adoption of the program he said would permit the starting of work now,

First Attack on Program

The first attack on the program

Committee, who said the \$322,000 On Monday morning at nine plan" would be of interest to the o'clock, the children of the parish taxpayers of the county. He said will celebrate with their pastor by that he felt the sponsors of the proassisting at the solemn high Mass, gram were not acquainted with the which will be offered by him. Im- roads of the county for which they asked appropriations and that the Second Corps Area headquarters on talament will be presented in his usual custom was to have the highhonor by the children of St. Mary's way officials offer a plan. The Highway Committee had not been able to do this he said because the maps On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and plans had not been furned over the parish as a whole will extend to the board by the County Superinbus from of trods as brund odt Bernard A. Culloton will not as be said that he felt and the majority resolutions will be presented by grain was adopted it should be given In reply Mr. Elsworth said he un-

dress of the evening will be gived josiciais he said ead no power under by the Hon, John T. Loughran, continue 270.5, and the associate justice of the Court of highway officials was limited to see-Appells. The entertainment that I tion 220-a. His understanding of the evening will be furnished by Frank mouther Priday evening of the bound X. Fitzgerald and Ted Riccobono he said had been that it was called and his orchestra. After this a pro- for the purpose of adopting a road gram of dancing for the test of the program for the season. No de-evening will be enjoyed by those mand had been made by the Demoeratic members of the beard on the County Superintendent of Highways for data or a plan of program. Since Paris, May 25 (P)-Fremier py. the majority party had failed to ask erre-Pilenne Flandin anday staked the County Separatendent of Highhis bose of raining full inspecial ways for a gregram, it was on the powers from Parliament on a prom recommendation of the County Suse to use them only to balance the perintendent that the present pro-

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\$1.50 a.m., church school. 8 p. m., morning and evening by the pastor, evensong and sermon. Thursday, on appropriate themes following the Ascension Day. Memorial Day. 11 a. m., holy eucharist and sermon.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar-9:45 a. m., holy eucharist and sermon. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Soclety annual meeting, St. Andrew's Church, Walden. Thursday, Ascension Day and Memorial Day, 9:45 a. m. holy eucharist.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 Forball avenue, the Rev. Marcel J. Broomes, minister—10:45, morning worship and sermon. 1:30, church school, Mrs. Sarah Snyder, superintendent. 3:30, conference pew ral-2y program. 6:30, Christian En-deavor. 7:30, evening worship and Wednesday evening praise solve". and prayer service.

(Brurch of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avemue, the Rev. William Godsey, pastor.—11 o'clock, morning worship; mormon topic, "The People of the New Berth and Their Bodies." Midweek Bible Class every Wednesday evening at \$ o'clock. This Wednesslay the class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heinle.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister Morning service of worship at 10:30 with music by both choirs and sermon on "The Law of Christ Verwes the Law of the Jungle". Church mehool meets at 11:45, Ward B. Tongue apperintendent. For weekday activities of church organizations, consult this newspaper.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge-11:15 a. m., morning prayer and address. Thursday, Ascension Day and Memorial Day, 11 a. m., holy euchar-let in St. John's Church, High Falls.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. L. H. Taylor, D. D., pastor Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355; Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Residence 66 Clinton avenue.—9:45 a. m. Bible School 10:45, Morning Worship. Bubject: "The Victor's Triumphal Entry" (Ascension Day Service). Tuesday 3:30, Catechetical Instruc-

preaching by paster, 7:30, preaching by the Rev. J. B. Holmes of Hudson, N. Y. Mid-week acrrice. Beginning Sunday night we are ep-tering into our annual revival, conducted by the Rev. J. B. Holmes 8610—He That Keepeth Israel.

61 Fair street.—Morning service. Hadev School 2:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room is open l, borrowed or purchased

St. James M. E. Church, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister.—Sunday school \$:45. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "Keeping Our Confidesce." Evening service at 7:30; Sermon subject, "God's Revelation of Heaven." The Junior League picuic will be held Monday after noon at 3:45. Thursday evening prayer service at 7:30, Missionary Society meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlor. Junior cholr concert Friday evening at 8

First Baptist Church, Albany aveaue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. min-leter. Preaching service at 11 o'clock by the Rev. C. L. Palmer. Bible mool service at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Musical service: Prelude in C sharp minor. Vodosinski

Quartet—"Love Divine" La Forge Offertory-A Legend Harris Tenor solo—Selected Mr. Hookey

Lester Decker, Sr., organist.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of service on Sunday at 10:45 a.m., Lord Ascenda With Rejoicing. Low service topic, "Top Boots and Spara." Sunday school service and meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The school will give a May Day entertainment will give a May Day entertainment of the school service at the school will give a May Day entertainment. 9:30 a. m., Boy Scouts meeting ev-Friday, May 31, at 7:30 p. m. The service matti October.

Musical program: Prelude Land of Hope and Glory. —Elgar Anthem-Bow Down Thine Ear. O

Offertory—Vocal tris.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and Special Memorial Day service will be O'Nell streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, held in the church at 10:45 a. m. ter-Sunday school at 16 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Eve-

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St. John's Church, High Falls-Ining worship at 7:45. Sermon both church which closed last Thursday evening, and which were very successful in attendance, interest and spiritual help. Regular prayer and class meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the church. This change is due to Memorial Day Coming on Thursday. All these services will be made especially interesting and preeminently spiritual. A cordial. Christian welcome awaits everyone who worships with this congrega-

> First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister .--School assembles at 10 Sunday o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "A High Re-children's sermon: "The Children's sermon: Fiery Furnace." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 o'clock. A fine increase was noted in the attendance last Sunday evening. Young people, come with us this Sunday evening. Miss Harriet St. John will lead on the topic, traits of Jesus Christ. This week, "The Portrait in Acts." Sixty-one were in attendance last week. Will you not belo us make it seventy this week? Troop 12 meets in Bethany Chapel, Friday at 7 p. m.

> Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. rice Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Mon-

Sunday morning music: Solo-But the Lord is Mindful of His Own from "St. Paul" Mendelssohn

Mrs. Ingalabee Postlude MacDowell

tion. Thursday 6:30, Junior Choir perintendent Divine worship at 11 Order of service: Hudson River View Baptist visible." Youth Fellowship forum at 6:45 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal Rev. H. R. Washington, pastor, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Daniel Pope, Sunday School supering the mid-week prayer service. Organ Prelude in E Major

Anthem—"Dear Lord and Father of Mankind Targett

Mr. Paul. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Offertory-"The Prayer Perfect". -Speaks The Junior Choir.

Union Congregational Church from 12 to 5:30, except Sundays and Abruyn atreet, the Rev. John Heldholidays. All are cordially invited enreith, pastor Sunday school at 10 to attend the services and to use the a.m.; George A. Leverich, superintending room, where anthorized contends at 11 assembly. Thursday, 8 and 10 a.m., Mass, 9:30 a.m., children's land the world contends and to use the a.m.; George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a.m.; Divine worship at 11 a.m.; Christian Science illerature may be subject of sermon: "The Prince of master and operated in purchased on purchased the services and to use the soil of master and operated the services and to use the soil of master and operated the services and to use the soil of master and to use the soil of master and operated the services and to use the soil of master and the services and to use the soil of master and to use the soil of master and the services and to use the soil of master and the services and to use the soil of master and the services and to use the soil of master and the services and to use the soil of master and the services and to use the soil of master and the services and to use the soil of the weeks that would other the soil of master and the services are services and the services and the services and the services are services and the services and the services are services and the services Sunday evening memorial service in honor of the deceased members of Union Hose Company firemen at 8:30. The public is cordially dially invited to be present. Thrift Bishop Gilbert, Week-day services: invited. Sunday evening at 7:30 sale first week in June. See later Christian Endeavor, Mid-week devotions on Thursday evening at 7:15. Musical program Sunday morning; Alton Shader, choir director; Mrs. W. R. Anderson, organist:

> His Own Mendelssohn Offertory solo—God Be Merciful to Me.
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> Percippe Worship and sermon; subject, "War p. m., children Monday and Tuesday at 4 Worship and sermon; subject, "War p. m., church, adults, Monday, 7-p. Memorials". At this service we shall m., rectory. Choir rehearsal Thurs-

L. Witte, pastor-Sunday school and Raymond Rignall, director of music; Bible class at 9 a. m. Communion Mrs. Arthur Ellison, organist, preparatory service at 9:45 a. m. English service with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, Life." The hymns, "Jesus Sinners Doth Receive". "Approach, My Soul. the Mercy Seat", "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", "Deck Thyself, My Soul, with Gladness"; "May God Be Praised Henceforth." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme. "The Prayerful Attitude Tothe Redeemer—the church with the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Ramell S. Gaenzie, vice will be held Thursday, June 20, streets, the Rev. Ramell S. Gaenzie, at 9 a. m.: the sermon theme. "The M.A., pastor.—Special Memorial Day Lord Ascends With Rejoicing." The ery Friday at 7:30 p. m. No evening against, school commencement exercises will be held Monday. June 24.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe. postor.—Bible School Lord Dickinson meets in the Church Rall at 5:45 a. m., and marches to the cemetery vice will last about a helf as hour. Special Memorial Day service will be D. N. Secore by Sunday, June 2. with an appropriate retuce by the master and music by the choir. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Cheir rehearm! on D. D. paster. The extrices for tochureday night at the usual hour.

> Marrical Program. Processional No. 300, "Great King of Nations, Hear Our Prayer," The Charle.

Tenor Solo, "There is No Death." CTAIN Frank Dimendorf.

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the Rev. William H. Protecth, pas-tor. Phone 2540. The oldest Lu-theran Church in the city; estabman service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 s. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., English service. Sermon theme: "Prayer." The public welcome. Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ascension services in English. Every member cordially invited to attend this special service to commemorate the Ascension of the Lord. The public welcome. The Men's Club will observe "Ladies" Night" Friday night at. 8 'O'clock, James F. Loughran, county superintendent of highways, will give an address about his recent trip to the west, illustrating the same with movies taken enroute. Refreshments will be served. A goodly at-tendance is expected. Musical pro-KTam:

Prelude-March Petrali Offertory Kreckel Choir Anthem—"That Sweet Story of Old" ... Schuler Postlude ... Bach Roger Baer Schwartz, cholemaster.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown, minster-Morning service, 11 o'clock. The message will be "The Test of Ability." This church cordially in-Mid-week service, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We begin at this service a brief series of Biblical Portants of Traits of ell, superintendent. Classes for all ages with instruction graded to meet these ages. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; topic, "How to Over-come Anger;" leader, Paul Barnum. Here is the opportunity for the older ones to show their loyalty by their Rondout Presbyterian Church, the o'clock. As this is the Sunday prepresence. Evening service, 7:30 Sunday school at 10 a.m. Public 150, of the American Legion, with ceding Memorial Day, Kingston Post worship at 10:40 a.m., ordination the ladies of the American Legion of deacons and sermon in prepara- Auxillary, will attend the service in Offertory tion for Memorial Day. Midweek a body. The pestor of the church, Postlude prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Ser-who is the chaplain of the Legion, Monday vice Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Mon-will preach a special message on the day at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, theme, "Our Sacred Trust." All 15 Presidents Place, having as veterans are invited to be present Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., mid-week guests the Reading Club of High- at this service. There will be no prayer meeting instead of Thursday jand. Please reserve Friday, June church night service owing to Measure usual. Wednesday, June 5, the monthly meeting of the Women's teria support in the dining room of Missionary Society at the parsonage, the church, The annual district con-

Tremper avenues, Sunday, May 26. 8 a. m., the Holy Eucharist, church. 9:15 a. m., the Church School a. m. On the evening of June 13 Workers in the Kingdom. Walter the 100th anniversary of our Sunday Fair Street Reformed Church, the T. Elston, superintendent, No. 22 Rev. F. B Seeley, D. D., pastor.—
The Church Bible School meets at I Emerick, su
The Church Bible School meets at Ing prayer and rite of Confirmation.

> Venite, chant in D Benedictus Es Domine in Cominor ...

Confirmation service—Prayer Book Page: No. 256 Sermon by the Righ Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D. D. Suffragan-Bishop of Diocese of New York.

anthem-"The sun shall be no more thy light by day".... Woodward Recessional..."Go forward, Christian soldier!" "Forward Movement." All are cor-

Leybach have as our guests members of the day, 7:30 p. m. G. A. R., the Sons of Union Veterans SUNG MAS Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. Union Veterans. Special music; Mrs.

A. M. Prelude-Reverie... ... Batiste Authom-There is a Land. . Simeton

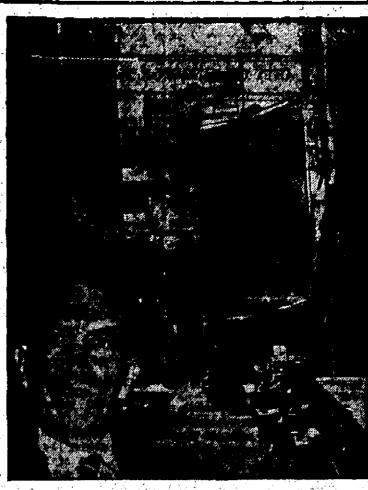
Trio-Lift Thine Eyes . . Mendelseohn Miss Florence Wheeler, Mrs. August Frans. and Mrs. Clayton Smith Offertory—Allegretto....Tours
Postlude—Russian Hymn

There will be a meeting of the board of trustees immediately after the morning service. The flowers on our alter this Sunday are placed ton Avenue Church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting, 2:30 Proce p. m., choir rehearmal, Saturday, Too Day. Parents desiring to have chil- Come, Holy Ghost, Creator Blest ... dren baptized should get in touch with Mr. McGrath. The annual dis-Administration of merament of contrict convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will be held at , Culro, Tuesday, June 4, begin-string to go by bus kindly notify Mrs.

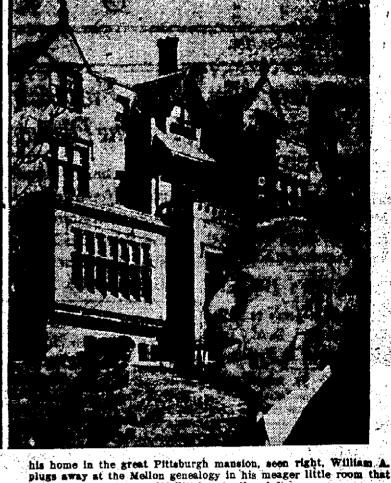
Charch, corner Warts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Demine, morrow will be as follows: 10 a.m., Sunday etheol. Coorge E. Lonn, superintendent. At 11 a.m., Dr. Deming will speak on subject appropriate to Momorful Day. At 7:45). m. the paster will continue the study in the "Purables of Jerus," theme, "The Barren Fig. Nucle program: MORNING

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They're Related-But Not In the Matter of Wealth



William Andrew Mellon, left, "poor cousin" of Andrew W., right, wishes his wealthy relative well in the income tax suit in which the government asks \$3,089,000. While Andrew W. makes



plugs away at the Mellon genealogy in his meager little room that looks out upon the squalid Pittsburgh alley, left.

Monday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of the Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 4 p, be observed Sunday, June 9, at 11 former experiences in our school. On June 14 a 100th birthday party Processional-"Rejoice ye pure in ents of the school and an unusually superintendent that the people in jured by the cultivator.

form their friends and members of The number of cultivations that the school about this anniversary so may be required for any one crop that we may have a good attendance depends on the season and on the

rector. Services for the Fifth Sunday, 7:30 p. m., St. Andrew's, Walden, N. Y., Girla' Friendly Neighborhood meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass, corporate communion, acolytes; 8:45 n. Roy Scouts troop No. 7, a m. matins: 9 a. m., children's loss of the weeds that would othermaster and organist. Professor J. by the rector; 4 p. m., sung evenC. Frasier, B. A., parish lay-reader.

song, annual Episcopal visitation, ad-Bishop Gilbert presches on the ministration of the sacrament of con-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of knives that run horizontal to the notice. The Vestry meets June 7: this week are Rogation days of solthis week are Rogation days of sol-surface and at a shallow depth emm supplication for God's blessing are preferred. Large shovels are Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco- on the crops, Mass daily at 7:30 a. particularly objectionable since they pal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon m.; Friday at 9 a. m.; confessions, McGrath, minister—10 a. m., church Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Organ prelude Prayer from Lohen- school; W. N. Ryder, superintendent Thursday, May 36, Memorial Day, is

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude-Andante Cantibile, Fourth Confirmation 21 Symphony Tschaikowsky Asperges Me Plainsong from Doug-"Cantien Eucharistica" Processional-O Jesus, Crowned with All Renown Barnby Kyrie Eleison-Mass in E

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be served at the church. Anyone de-Offertory-Brenthe On Me, Brenth of God Peace Trinity Methodist Episcopal Postlede Introduction from FirstGuilmast challenge +

> Printe Genrich Becital. On Monday evening, May 27, the

Patum quartet of this city will give a program of stude to desplay Hall, Albert avenue extension. The members of the quartet are Rath Patude, suprano: Eudler Patum, alto: Robort Patum, tenor, and Fred Euclor Patum. Patent, hore. These young people be from the Greek, the foreigness are well known in Kingston and vi
Shall Not Tues coping and their friends will be glad. cially and their friends will be glad near of this night of master. Describe in instead. No administra will be charged but so effering will

Cultivating to Control Weeds

Some 15 years of experimental work carried on at Ithaca and at Riverhead justifies the conclusion that the chief value of cultivation is Prelude and Intermezzo from "Miniature Suite"

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Anthem—The Lord Is Near Wooler

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Roger sionary Society will meet in Cairo, cultivation is given to control weeds, Tuesday, June 4, beginning at 10:15 one generally need not weeds, one generally need not worry about St. John's Church, Albany and o'clock. Miss Helen Main Edick will the soil mulch. Experiences of be the speaker. Children's Day will growers the past few years bear out the results of the experimental work. During the past year some growers of cabbage controlled weeds satisschool will be observed by relating factority with one cultivation. This is a marked saving over the older method where cultivation was pracwill be given to members and par- ticed throughout the season, whether or not weeds were present. Tests Tomilinson refreshments served. On Sunday, the fields cultivated fewer times ac-Robinson church in a body and an outstand- tivated a maximum number of times. the morning service. It is the de-sire of the pastor and Sunday school tually reduce yield since roots are in-

number of weed seeds in the soil. During wet years frequent rains The Church of the Holy Cross, cause weed seeds to germinate and Pine Grove Avenue, near Broadway, it is necessary to stir the soil in or-

Since the harmful effect of cultivation is usually tied up with root injury, the kind of tools used for cultivating should always be considered. In general, cultivators with must stir the soil to a considerable depth in order to move enough soil to accomplish weed destruction. The ideal time to kill weeds is when they are small.

Most vegetable growers control weeds. Some are also too much concerned about a deep soil muich and as a result waste money and often reduce yields.

Holy Cross Church

Sunday, May 26, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, takes place in the Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the service of sung evensong, the annual Episcopal visitation, together with administration Servants PlendTurle of the secrement of holy confirma-Sanctus and Benedictus-Mass in E tion. This solemn rite will be be-Hughes stowed and the sermon preached by Agnus Dei-Mass in E Hughes the Right Rev. Charles Kendall Gil-Recessional-To Thee One God We bert. Doctor of Divinity and Doctor Steggall of Sacred Theology, Suffragan Bish-Postinde-CapriceGuilmant op of the Diocese of New York, and by our church school in memory of HOLY CONFIRMATION, 4 P. M. Archdescon of the Hudson. A class all former deceased pastors of Clin-Prelude—Nocturne, Opus 9, Number of boys, girls and adults will be pre-Chopin sented to the bishop by the Rev.

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At this time the members of the confirmation clarers of the years 1931, 1922, 1922 and 1924 will meet in the parish home before the service, walk in procession and attend this year's confirmation in a body.

Storks Have Four-Hour Day Members of the Musich Bird Society of Munick, Germany, discovered that when storks by south to occupe the ee wieter they travel mere then 125 miles a day. They by only four hours a day, appuding the other 20 in feeding, resting and steeping, They average over his miles as hear to their fight of thousands of miles over the start airmage.

Mark Berround Ward The word "apriors" collect to unity a strainte descent from the Latte union. top, precocious, early rips. The Orecto berrowed it from the Latte, the Are-Persuguence and the Daylish from the French. It then, after its travels, emerged as "spriceds," and Snaily seek the property form.

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4. Mrs. Will Rogers Mrs. William Penn Odair Rogers pretty and gracious called "Mother" the by . It fits her comedian ... not only because she has three children but because she mothers Will. Betty Blake became Mrs. tion disclosed \$3,900 in silver and Rogers 26 years ago . has nothing to do with Will's business gold bank notes hidden in her home. affairs . . . except in an advisory . seldom sees his mail unless something amusing or interesting is in it. "Mother" assists in entertaining the many celebrities who visit the Rogers ranch in Santa Monica canyon . . . is described as a perfect hostess . . . only about keeps his message before his cus half the time accompanies her hus- tomers by personally seeing that periodicals are in their proper new chicks hatch out in the right atplaces. Neither she nor Will likes mosphere." parties . . . attend only those where Will's presence is necessary. Two or three evenings every week they

How much does it cost to raise a chicken until he is 20 weeks old? For farmers who keep cost accounts with the New York state college of agriculture, the average total cost for each pullet or cockerel raised is \$1.28, says P. J. Findlen of the department of agricultural economics Allowing credit for broilers, the net cost for each bird raised was 92 of Krim. Spain put down the rebellion cents. The cost may vary from year at great cost and heavy loss of life to year; the figures given are for

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They were inside a refrigerating machine which continued to function gallantly all through the fire.

Fast Take-Off

Spanish Fork; Utah-William Lloyd ignited the fuse of several sticks of dynamite in a deep, steepwalled ditch and started to run. A few steps in front of him was a large coiled rattlesnake.

Lloyd said he didn't know how he got out of the ditch. Fellow workers said he just "popped up".

A Promise Springfield, Mo.-John Harshaw 15, manfully restrained tears today as he attended graduation exercises at a junior high school here. His mother made him promise, before she died last night, that he would not miss the presentation of diplo-

Rainy Day

Oconomowoc, Wis .- Mary Gallager, 80, saved all her life for a rainy day. It came. On relief in recent years, the county court ordered her removed to the poor farm, but canceled the order after an investiga-

Carries His Message Home Des Moines, Ia.-Daily the egg-

An ardent prohibitionist, Mitchell tends as a speaker... personally each egg is stamped with the words "Repeal has failed." Even the eggs placed under his state his seen that hi that his newspapers and the slogan, "just to make sure the

The Riff Country

The Riff country is located in north ern Morocco along the Mediterranes littoral. Its native name is Er Ri This is the part of Morocco while forms a Spanish protectorate, the reof the country being under French control. It is inhabited by fierce an warlike native tribes, who are against the Spanish rule several year ago under the able lendership of Ale

"Era of Good Feeling"

The "Era of Good Feeling" in Amer can Bistory coincided with the acministration of President Monroe, 1815 1825. During that period party disensions practically disappeared at reived all but one of the electorvotes. The elector who cast his votagainst Monroe said he did so in ordethat later no man could be said to stand in the shoes of George Wash ington:

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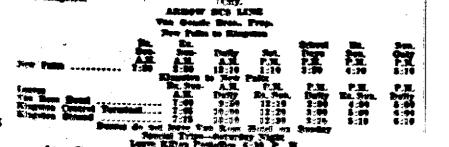
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SHOOTING MYSTERY DEEPENS



Daniel Shaw, Chinese student at Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers college, is shown conferring with a Chinese consul before the trial of Lols Thompson, who is charged with shooting Shaw. New mystery entered the case when Lella Thompson, Lois' slater, was accused of writ-Ing Lois "extortion" notes which allegedly caused her to shoot her fellow-student, (Associated Press Photo)

'COWBOY' HAT FOR LEGION CHIEF



A real memento of his visit to Cheyenne was the "10-gallon western" hat presented Frank N. Belgrano, jr., national American Legion commander, by Cheyenne legionnaires. Mr. Belgrano is shown at right receiving the gift from Addison L. Spenny, Wyoming adjutant, as Mrs. Belgrano looks on (Associated Press Photo)

FREE GASOLINE FROM 'LAKE'



By drilling only 28 feet, scores of Los Angeles residents got free fuel from a gasoline "lake" near the city until authorities forced them to stop because of the fire hazard. V. Hernandez is shown above bailing gasoline from the underground pool, believed filled by a refinery leak three miles away. (Associated Press Photo)

LITERARY RANCHER AN AAA FOE



Don D. Comment (above), Marthattan, Kas., rancher who recitos Righting to his cattle, is expected to food a fight against the AAA when he represents his state at the recollicen "grass roots" convention in

FROG FARMING NOT **PAYING "INDUSTRY"**

Bureau of Fisheries Skeptical About Success.

Washington.-One of the earliest harbingers of spring is the clack and rattle of tlay frog voices from wayside brooks and marshes. Students in nature-study classes go forth to skim jelbrilke frogs' eggs from woodland ponds and bring them back for the school aquarium. Then someone always surguests: "Frog legs bring good prices at restaurants, and the skins are used in making book covers and fine glue. Why not start a frog farm?"

"Frog farming has been tried in both Louisiana and Wisconsin, but it is not yet a paying 'industry,' " says the National Geographic society. "Recently the New York state department of conservation warned investors to be on their guard following the publication of commercial circulars orging people to go into the business of raising frogs for the market. The United States bureau of fisheries likewise is skeptical, declaring 'success in artificial propagation on a commercial scale still awaits realization.' It should be kept in mind also that it requires from four to five years for a frog, whose legs are edible, to reach adult size.

Frogs' Eggs Absorb Water.

"A female frog may lay as many as 240 eggs," says a communication to the National Geographic society from Doris M. Cochran. "The eggs are deposited in small masses on water plants or on sticks or leaves lying in shallow water. An egg consists of the yolk-the round black center-and the vitalline envelope—the surrounding transparent membrane-which begins to absorb water as soon as the egg is laid, and thus immediately swells to several times its original size.

"Under favorable conditions, the tadpole hatches on the fourth day. At first it is a minute, flattened, yellowish object, with conspicuous branching filaments, its gills, at one end and a course, rudderlike appendage, the tail at the other.

"The little creature at this stage can barely wriggle away from its castoff envelope, to squirm upward to the surface of the water, where it instiuctively seeks the shelter of foliage and of the shallow water; for at this age it easily becomes the prey of small fish and other ever-hungry enemies.

"Its powers of locomotion are very limited, and it is unable to dart and dodge in the game of life and death, as it will have to do when it is a little older. It grows rapidly, at first living upon the nutriment from the original yolk-sac now stored in its own abdomen.

"In a few days, when its mouth parts have begun to develop, it ulbbbies the 'scum' of green algae which forms a dense mat over every submerged stone or pebble in the stagmant pond.

Sproute Legs.

"Before the tadpole is many weeks old a pair of budlike growths sprouts near the base of the tall, and shortly his sharp front teeth are good weapthese clongate into a pair of hind legs

equipped with five toes, which closely resemble those of the adult.

"Some days after the legs appear, the right arm comes out. Now the little tadpole stays near the top of the water pearly all the time and seems very uncomfortable, and no wonder. His left arm is developing just where the breathing pore is located. As soon as it bursts through, his troubles are lessened, for now he can hop out on seen, his nostrils have been functioning for some time as air-breathing or-

"At the approach of the sharp autumn weather he is about half an inch has no voice as yet, the mating call of | ned at \$2,000,000. his elders may occasionally be heard in the pool as late as September, for the year and the breeding season may be said to last from April to September, reaching a peak at several different times, as warm weather and beavy rainfall favor it.

"At the onset of winter everything is silent, but with sleep, not death, Near the borders of the pond, buried under logs and stones in the mud, the little frogs have begun hibernation for the winter. A wise provision of Nature slows down their life processes to suit them to this complete inactivity and apparent inanition.

"In their summer activity, more than a few moments' enforced submergence in water would have drowned them. Now, in hibernation, they can pass a whole winter beneath the mud because they are not breathing."

Built Railroad System for Son, Father Claims

trains, block signals, station, tunnel. bridge and even a farm along the "right of way" for his son Joe-but his friends don't believe him. ..

They say he gets as much fun out of playing with his home-made "railroad system" as his son does and they say also he built the contraption because he had got so much pleasure out of playing with Joe's toy electric train.

It took Riggs three weeks to build the lay-out.

"Of course, I built the 'system' for my son Joe," Riggs explained.

"You may have," Mrs. Riggs says, "but you run it yourself most of the

Groundhog Great Bonefactor

The groundhog, or woodchuck, throughout the year, is a great benefactor of the skunks, rabbits, groundequirrels, field rats, etc., notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. He tunnels the earth everywhere. and is a much better digger than they. His abandoned dens make homes for other creatures, less able or too lazy to dig them. There was a time when wolves and wildcate made life bazardous for the groundhug. The fox, dog, and man are about his only enemies now. He will run to his den. or dig in, when danger threatens; but he will fight victoraly if cornered, and

Rosoff Presents Night Boat Line to His Son

Samuel R. Rosoff, noted subway contractor who bought the Hudson River Night Line some time ago for the sum of \$100,100 cash, has presented the line to his son, Nathaniel, the bank in true frog fashion and who will operate the fleet, according breathe the air freely; for, as we have to a statement made by the elder Rosoff. Young Rosoff's title will be vice president in charge of operations and it carries with it the job of building up trame on the Hudson and management of the fleet of three steamers. A few years ago the ships in length and half-grown. While he and property of the company was val-

The boats in operation have a capacity of 6,500 passengers. The frogs are active over a long period of line owns the Berkshire, Trojan, Fort Orange and the Rensselaer. The Fort Orange is laid up at Athens but young Rosoff plans to rebuild it and equip it with modern facilities and place it in commission. Thus far \$150,000 has been spent in remodeling and reconditioning the Renseelaer, Berkshire and Troisn. Running water, ne whars in modern style and entertainment and music will be added to the boats which ply the Hudson in an effort to re-establish this once prosperous business.

Presentation of the line to young Rosoff was made at Albany on arrival of the first up-river trip of the Rensselaer this year when the Rosoffs made an inspection trip.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE WRIGHT. TO INSTALL ROSENDALE TROOP

On Monday evening, May 27, the newly organized Boy Scout Troop of Rosendale will be installed by Scout Executive Wright. The parents of Springfield. Mo.-Earl Riggs, an the boys are expected to attend and automobile mechanic, says he built a the public is cordially invited. There miniature milroad-complete with two will be a short entertainment and refreshments in addition to the instalintion. No admission will be charged.

Buys Oldsmobile

The Great Bull Market has purchased from the Stuyvesant Garage, local agency, a handsome 1936 model 8 sedan. The car is for the personal use of R. E. Craft.

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modern noncesse about girls cara-

"I don't want to carn my living."

Alison strove to be patient. "I just

His annorance faded suddenly

"Something to do. You'll have

plenty. Why, Dapane's plenning to

give a dance to bring you out as

soon as we get back, and you'll

be much too busy playing round

and amusing yourself to worry

"But I don't want to dance and

"Don't want to come out and he

presented? What rubbish! You'll

love it. All girls do, Dancing and

spending money and having new

frocks and stuf-wheel little goose

Was there so way of making him

understand? thought Alison help-

lessly. A few months ago, he would

have listened to her views, have

taken them seriously, but now

Daphne had taught him to think of

his daughter as a child still, to be

She made one last desperate

"Let me try it-just for a little

"See what?" His anger burst sud-

denly. "My dear, you're being very

stupid! It's not like you. All this

nonsense about work! Daphne and

want you to come with us, and

that's enough. It's extraordinarily

sweet of her to want you, and I

don't think you're behaving any too

well. I'm afraid it's simply that

you're jealous, and I hate to think

that!" His anger died away, as it

always did in a few seconds. He

touched her right hand gently.

CAN'T bear this! I'll have it out

That was the one idea in Alison's

mind as she rushed unstains to her

room. The thought of being third on

that honeymoon trip, of being left

balf the day with Daphne and with

Ski-ing and mountainsering had

been Alison's hobbles when she was

at school; the freedom and the lone-

liness of the high peaks appealed

to a mystic streak in her nature.

She had found in those solitary ex-

peditions some things she had al-

ways wanted, peace to straighten

The light and color of those wide

landscapes in summer, the atter si-

lence of the snow and the thin cold

air in winter enchanted her and had

formed a secret joy to which she

could look forward during the dull-

est term. The notion of sharing her

particular escape will Dapline was

"She'd get perves and acream-

I'm sure she would! She'd stick

somewhere and expect me to lug

her down and then tell father that

I wasn't kind! She'll probably turn

up in high-hooled kid slippers,"

thought Aligon rebellionaly. "And

whatever happens now I shall al-

ways think of her kissing that

She did not go downstairs again

She could not face her father until

she had made up her mind what

she was going to do. She lingered

in her own room, pretending to read!

-anything more-fenny-" Gay

had said. And surely this was

funny? For Daphne to change all

her plans on the spur of the moment,

honeymoon trip to Madeira and in-

sist on a third person coming out

"It's not that she waste me."

thought Alison with conviction.

She doesn't like me a little bit.

She may put that ever with father,

"We settled everything at lunch,"

he had said. What had made her

change? Not that kins, then, in the

becoment at Fullan. Something

Could this new motive have any-

thing to do with Guy? But the but-

ler had said distinctly that he had

given no name, so it couldn't he

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Veterans' Memorial Resultal during

of Briarchit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mence.

Mrs. John Corrigan has returned

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Koster of

Jackson Religion. L. I., were wook-

and grouts of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester School

her parents in New York city.

motive. The more the consi

Sunday at Streedsburg, Pa.

sudden change of plan.

It doesn't go down with me!"

had happened before that.

with them to Spain!

change her arrangements for a

out her tangled ideas and to know

no escape. Was dreadful."

herself and her aims.

Abhorrent."

man!"

She broke from him and fled.

while anyway. The three weeks

ing their own living!"

want something to do."

into laughter.

about work."

Africe myself."

treated as a fool!

YOU're away and see-"

ples.

"Alison?"

with her!"

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JANE ADDAMS

over into world affairs the same rapid succession". ideals of humaneness and justice which animated the work of Hull shows that free people must concede House, her social settlement in Hal- free utterance to their opponents in sted Street, Chicago. All her life order to keep it for themselves. she combatted sanely but vigorously "the stupid atrocities of contemporary life, its meaningless labor, its needless suffering and its political corruption." These evils within a nation create material and spiritual destitution. Internationally they create war.

Jane Addams has been a loved national figure for so long that it is (Registered in accordance with the hard for the adult generation to believe she is gone. Between neighbors, whether those of one street, one nation or the world, Jane Addams called for tolerance and reason in every human relationship. She has left her country a great heritage in the ideals she expressed and the work she started, which it is: the privilege of others to carry on.

THE AFRICAN GRAB-BAG.

international issue. It really be-ness or to emotional disturbances, came so with the absorption of Man-but in other cases it is due to (a) churia by Japan. Now the scene pain from abdominal, kidney stone flits to Africa, the great territorial or gall stone colic; (b) from shock grab-bag for European powers. An or collapse; (c) overweight; (d) acute situation develops at Geneva goitre, tuberculosis, epilepsy, an-and in all the important European aemia and others. capitals as Premier Mussolini, waving aside European protests, launches hands, feet; head, armpits it may a million soldiers at Abyssinia in a be due to nervousness, lack of lime pretended boundary dispute. The to serious nerve or brain allments. Logue of Nations starts wrestling with the problem. Both Italy and spiration depends naturally on the Abyssinia are members, and the cause. As profuse sweating is genlatter now protests and asks for progood food, light outdoor exercise

African derrite desert and cases and fortile coast on or salicylates respectively. the Mediterranean, between Britishdominated Franch and Franch Alexanders of feet and armpite that dominated Egypt and French Algeria. bothers so many, and in addition to Also a strip called Eritres on the the sleep, good food and outdoor Red Sea and another called Somali- exercise mentioned above direct land fronting on the Indian Ocean. treatment of the perspiring surface Abyssinia or Ethiopia lies between dition, these last two and is a tempting Prof. Bernard Fantus, University chunk of territory. Germany also of Illinois, College of Medicine, says. wants to expand in Africa, by regain. "(a) Powders are probably the best ing the colonies she lost in the ly those containing any of the fol-World War. Great Britain and lowing: sink stearate, boracic acid, France have two-thirds of that vast or salicylin acid. Zink stearate or continent, including nearly all the talcum should be used freely and be

placated by Britain and France turn-ing over some of their holdings, more powerful than boracic but Britain especially, owning one-fourth of the world same to have for more of the world, seems to have far more as can be borne for afteen minutes need. That might save the League powder. (c) Salves: salves are le of Nations and the peace of two con- desirable and only to be used when tinents. But nations seldom sur-clothes every 12 hours. Do not wash render real estate, even when they the parts, but rub dry with lint and baven't a very good title to it, starch dusting powder. (d) X-rays: Meanwhile South African statesmen this offers the most effective treatare afraid of a possible league of ment for excessive perspiration in African Negroes against the whites. Is it any wonder?

FARM ANIMALS IN TOWN.

Benighted youngeters in New York in some cases. City are to be taught about farms this summer by means of a portable barayard on a truck which will viste phygrounds. There was a pre-view died at his home in Woodstock. everything was in order for the coming tours. And then it was discovered that the convenuellessel by- en in high school auditorium. product was about as interesting as the "farm" meelf.

Quite soon it became evident that some of the adults in the crowd had of Rosendole, died in Jovey City. once lived on farms, wanted to show Mrs. Margaret M. Brink of St. of their rustic knowledge, and felt a little homesick at the sight of the Mary D. D., of St. Petersburg, Floralities married here by the Rev. Arthur tilg, cow, thickens, etc. One well- S. Cole, meter of the Alliany Avenue dressed New Yorker with a case Daptist Church.

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A source was on fact to deposite.

Here. Don Strouge spent the mesh and in the mesh and a women's Nest of the New York cap.

His. Characte Hoursbeck has been with here. There were other such reminiscences.

showed considerable mental contestorn as to what it was all about.
They noted, "How does a chicken in consection with the Botton's Direct and the important of the Court metered to Troy on Menday on Putting?" "What is a turbey's idea. By a court in a special in the same postument, one of it is a surment of the postument.

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An arrival are know how the other half lives.

FREE SPEECH FOR ALL.

Latterly there have been efforts in many quarters to limit freedom of speech. A timely protest is made by a group of distinguished clergymen, Please address all communications and Protestant, Catholic and Hebrew, "We feel", they say, "that the bars once set up by the founders of our nation against restricting free speech are let down, the way will be open for further and further encroachments upon the liberties of our people. While proposed messures are at present ostensibly aimed at extremists, the recent experience of other countries shows that once the civil liberty of the most extreme group has been removed, the rights of organized labor, of liberals and of Jane Addams' pacifism carried the churches have also gone down in

In short, the history of free nations

That Body of Yours

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EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION One of the mean and embarrassing conditions which occurs to a number

of individuals is excessive perspiration or sweating. Sometimes the excessive perspiration occurs over the whole body

and at other times it is in special parts hands, feet, armpits. When it occurs over the whole

body it may be just a family charac-Colonial expansion becomes a big teristic, or may be due to nervous-

When it occurs in special parts-

The treatment for excessive pershould be the first thought. If due Italy siready has quite a little to malaria or rheumatism these all-

former German territory, held under thoroughly rubbed between fingers mandates from the League. Stockings and shoes should be liberally dusted with it Both Italy and Germany might be and gause covered with it placed beland in Africa than she can possibly twice daily followed by dusting palme, soles, and armpits."

The point then is that excessive perspiration whether ever whole body or in special parts can always be helped by treatment although considerable time may be necessary

TWENTY AND TEN TEARS AGO

May 25, 1915—Augustus Shukis

and Russell A. Cortolyou married at Franklin Park, N. J.

May 25, 1925-Death of Jacob Schwalbach of Greenkill avenue. Coursel Elles, a former resident

Outlanding leaders in the various But the children had not come arts of the treater are on the flat Chaster.
from farms, and their comments of the faculty lecturers of the lastitute of the Thomas which will be visited his mother. Fro. Nellie Booth.

SYNOPSIS: Ony Westurn has been of great corrier to Atlant Rede, and Aleon to very fond of the fact that her life to complicated by the feet that her wealthy and sary-going father is being victimized by Daphne Sumers, the women he to about to merry. Daphne Bunners, this women he is about to marry. Allow bolious. Gny knows so moth in g about D & p h n a, but he is supplerisably close-mouthed. Now Alson has corn Dophne, through the window of her flat, locked in the arms of a man. And the man is not her father.

> Chapter 24 BAD NEWS

"TE so difficult!"-thought Alison unhappily. "If I told father, he mightn't believe me! And she'd find some way of wriggling out of it. After all, I can't prove what I saw; it's going to be my word against hers."

And if it came to that, she felt certain, her father would choose to you are!" believe Daphne Sumers.

"She'd only say that I'd made it all up," she thought despairingly. "Anyway, can it be right to tell tales? Is it ever right to do wrong?" So impossible to know! She might

only succeed in hurting her father without doing any good. Perhaps the best way would be to go direct to Daphne herself and tell her that she had been found out? It was still early when Alison got

off-the bus at Knightsbridge, In any case, her father would not be at home before five. She would finish off her shopping, she decided, try and make up her mind what she must do then.

But she was still uncertain as to what was right when at last she got home.

Sitting in her own chair by the fire, alone with him, pouring out his China tea, poking the big logs on the fire to make them blaze, as she had done hundreds of times before. she found it harder than ever to make up her mind.

She could not listen properly to his description of his day, his tunch with Daphne and two old friends. some gossip he had brought home from the club; the latest political scandal; she assented at random, trying to make up her mind to

"Father - " she drew a deep breath and got as far as that but Robert, still chuckling over his last joke as he lit a cigar, broke in before she could finish.

"By the way, did Duphne tell you about our new plan?"

Alison pulled herself together with a jerk: "No. As a matter of fact, I missed her this afternoon."

Was he going to ask why? For a second she held her breath. "Oh? You haven't seen her then?"

"No." "Oh, we settled everything at lunch!" Robert was pleased to be able to breek the news himself, he had rather a childish love of being the first and he did not notice Alfson's expression of relief.

"She and I were talking things over," he went on cheerfully, "and we both feel that there's no real reason why we should wait a whole siz weeks to get married. I was walting because your aunt wouldn't be back from India to look after you. but Dephue says that she would much rather that you came with us."

"On your honeymoon?" All Allson's anxious thoughts were scattered by this hombshell. She stared at her father blankly.

"We're not a young couple, my the housemand came up to lay out her drame for the avaniar she seemed." dear, to be remantic about that. She her dress for the evening she seemed says you'd enjoy it. Daphne thinks so nearer a decision. it'd be great fun having you with her while I'm playing with my botanical collection. You see we've decided to go to Spain now, the Bouthern Pyreness, instead of Ma-

detra, and you'd love that." "I think I'd feel borribly in the way." Alison could not keep the sheer dismay out of her voice.

"Negrouse! How could you be in the way? We both want you." He patted ber shoulder. "Father, please - honestly, I'd

rather not!" It came out with a ruth. I'd much rather stay in the house slone, if Aust Emily ton't back in time!" "I thought you'd be pleased."

Robert looked speet and very hart. "I-I think it's sweet of you both to want me." She got that out with es effort.

"We do want you. Surely that's enough?" There was a note of annoyance in his roice now,

"But I'd rather stay here." In her Scopelr. Allows plunged, "?--! want to talk to you about that. You see, I've been thinking things out and I think I want to take up some work." "Work? What on earth for? My door child, don't be so silly!" He

BLIENTILLE

Miss Kethiess Faughuss of New York city visited for made and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley of

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U. S. EXPOSES RING OF JEWEL THIEVES

Most Extensive Rachet Turned Up in Recent Years.

New York.-The Department of Justice is seeking to break up an orgaziration of jewel thioves, where operations were described by J. Edgar Boover, chief of the division of investigation, as the most extensive racket "turned up" by his men in recent years.

Rhen Whitley, chief of the New York bureau, announced that the Department of Justice is inquiring into the \$185,000 gem robbery at the Miand (Fig.) Blitmore hotel, in which Mrs. Margarer Hawkesworth Bell, former dancer, was the principal victim.

The ring of jewel thieres, Beover said, appeared to have operated all along the eastern seaboard, with members of many prominent families among their victims. The procedure of the ring, according to first reports to Washington officials, appeared to have been to steal jewels, which were later restored to the owners after payments of substantial rewards.

In the Minmi development of the case, Mr. Hoover charged that the gems stolen from Mrs. Bell were recovered in a lock box in Miami. The earlier story that the jewels had been placed in a police automobile by an unknown person was branded a houx. The key to the lock box, and direcflons how to reach it, according to Hoover, were supplied to the Miami police by Noel Scaffa, New York private detective who has figured in the recovery of the loot of other jewel

thefts. Scaffa, against whom no charges of wrongdoing were made, spent four hours recently before the federal grand jury here, and his attorney, Isider Bregoff, commented that it was strange that the private detective, who frequently represents insurance companies in their search for stolen lewels, "should have been called just before the Mianit trial"

This referred to the trial of Nich-Charles Call, both of whom were said by police to have confessed to the robbery of Mrs. Bell and a friend, Harry Content, after they had returned to their hotel from the race track. A jury was chosen in this case, and some testimony taken from Mrs. Bell and Content

Ex-Football Star Wins

Fight With Two Gunmen Cleveland .- His knowledge of football, particularly the "quick kick," was worth \$150 to James Stone, thirty-three, proprietor of a drug store. Stone, former gridiron star at Kenyou college, went into scrimmage with

s two-man holdup team. "Stick 'em up," said the holdup men, calling their signals. Stone dropped back behind the line of acrimmage. which happened to be the sods fourtain, and around end and produced the "quick kick." flooring one of the gua-

burred in this game. So one of the berment of Spain. robbers struck Stone on the bead with a gun butt and ared one shot, which missed. The game ended as the gun- two characters. If, on the one hand, men fied, leaving behind \$150 in the to is justly represented as in-

Town Officially Elects Man to Unexisting Office

Windham, N. H.-William Brown was officially elected to the office of seperintendent of police in the town elections, but when he went to occupy the office he found it didn't exter.

Unable to find any mention in the town records of such an office; the town clerk was advised to keep his name of the ballot. Brown obtained legal advice and his name was placed on the ballot and he was elected to the spexisting office. The town constable does all the police work neces-

Horsement is Scarce So

Zoo Animals Take Beef Cleveland.—"Let 'em out boot"—this saraphrase of the Breadway production tells the meat of the meat situation at Brookside soo bern. It seems that horsement, usually fed most of the azimals, is scarce these days; so the caratrerne are to foatt on boot. though it's ene-fourth cont a pound Heu's pay: besides courtiers, pages more then old gray more an enturel.

Indian Gods Dulied by Medicine Man

Omete. - Dutle-Chill - Betmes. rougest medicine man in the Nevale nation, dared the wrath of the gods of his fathers and allowed a photograph to her ngraph to be taken of his mcred smed-patering during a recent

According to Berton L Staples, director of a toor to the interests of the Nevejon, it was the first time in the Motory of the town that such es act had been puried

To the Mefejes, the more action of taking a picture rule the subject of some impoturious substance. The titles applied particularly to reightiz curements. The modules was police by diffi-

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Count Storm Water The extraTo extraordinary salls

and expect appear asset to popularly que to calls for stocking water to the otions ask, and so the facilities bump, a posential source of much mesobolic

A Washington Daybook

By HEPSTRY PLUMMER TELASHINGTON-Democratic colleagues of Huey Long have waited a long time for the opportunity of registering their impo-tionce at his "kinglishing" in our

phatic fashion. Opportunity presented itself in the vote on his resolution to investigate "Big Jim" Parley and the manner in which they pounced on him left se doubt in the minds of any one as to the way they feel toward him and his tactics.

That \$2-to 20 vote rejecting his demand for an investigation of the postmaster general, in which not a single democratic ballot was cast in his favor, speaks for itself.

It has been apparent for some of his colleagues to a dangerous point it has been evident by the tone employed by those drawn in to colloquies with him. In many instances the traditional rules of senatorial courteey have been discard ed in dealing with him. It seemed as if senators were out deliberately to heckle him.

Attacks Cited

"HE doesn't stop anywhere," is the way McKellar of Tennessee, chairman of the senate poet office committee, characterized him It may be a cabinet officer, a senator or an humble citizen, but if he doesn't agree with the senator from Louisiana, he is a scoundrel and a

Bailey of North Carolina, cited

MOVIE OF INTEREST

neven provides speeches Long has made in the senate in which the "kinglish" had attacked practically every department of the movernmest. Treings of Maryland has gone co

far as to imply that Long would start something someday which he would find impossible to settle on the floor of the senate.

Barkley of Kentucky, another democratic wheelhorse, has locked horns with Huey in anything but mild fashion. And there have been others on the democratic side who have found it impossible to retrain from mixing it with the "kingsish."

Many Favor Continuing

DOBINSON of Arkaness, the dem-ocratic leader, clearly demon-strated the desire on the part of the majority to make the squeiching of Long complete by beating the "kingfish" to the "draw" on the move to reconsider the vote. Long not only was left high and dry but to the embarrassing position of having the permanent record show he voted to give Farley a clean bill of health.

It is no secret that for a while word was passed on to give Long the ellent treatment. Now that con clusive proof has been given on the Farley vote that democrats are of one mind on the question of Long, many are in favor of boring in at every opportunity.

The "kingfish" is resourceful, however. He is said to think more quickly on his feet than many of his colleggues.

TO SCHOOL STUDENTS

Tomorrow there will be shown for the first day what has already been described as "The Picture of Pictures," "Cardinal Richelleu," and it is a picture that should be seen by every high school student who can possibly attend any one of the presentations given during the next few afternoons and evenings. It is the consensus of opinion of the olas Montone, alias Nick Mariowe, and critics that George Aribs's impersonation of the Cardinal is probably the most superb of all of his histrionic career. And this is what our students of the dramas by Sir Bulwer Lytton, will find that he, himself has to say in his preface to "Richelleu or The Conspiracy:"

"The administration of Cardinal Richelleu, whom (despite all his darker qualities) Voltaire and History justly consider the true architect of the French civilization, is characterized by features alike tragic and comic. A weak king an ambitious favorite; a despicable conspiracy against the minister, nearly always associated with dangerous treason against the state -these, with little variety of names and dates, constitute the eventful cycle through which, with a dazzling ase, and arrogant confidence, the great luminary ruidiled its destinies Blent together, in startling contrast we see the grandest achievements and the pettiest agents the spythe mistress— the capuchian; destruction of feudalism and hu-Singging and shooting were not miliation of Austria; the dismem

> "Richelieu himself is still what he was in his own day, a man of flexible and vindictive, crafty and unscrupulous; so, on the other it cannot be denied that he was placed in times in which the long impunity of every license . required stern examples -- that he was beset by perils and intrigues, which gave a certain excuse to the subtlest inventions of self-defense that his ambition was inseparably connected with a passionate love for the glory of his country-and that, if he was der dictator, he was not less her benefactor."

The screen production of this drama has all of the colorful pageantry of an historical period when truth was more dramatic than action. It is beautifully staged and beautifully directed and here one may see as though living, the outstanding characters of the drama; Louis, the Thirteenth; Gaston, Duke of Orleans; Baradas, favorite of the King: Cardinal Richelleu; the Chevaller de Mauprat; the Sleur de Beringben, one of the conspirators; Joseph, a Capuchin, Richellou's con Sdaut; Huguet, an officer of Richelieu's household guard-a sepy; Julie de Mortemar, an orphan, ward to Richelieu; Marion de Lorme, Mistress to Orleans, but in Riche conspirators, officers, soldiers and others completing the great dramatic

Undoubtedly there will be parents who will see to it that their children, as well as they, themselves see this picture, and it may be that there are many pupils in our schools who will see to it that their parents see Richalten Surely our history and English teachers will use their good offices to have given the imprint of a great English closeic upon the minds of their students in this graphic manner.

CLARA NORTON REED.

Gallistian Master of Fashious Women shrugled their hair as the elecutioners had can the base of their victions for among years after the Francis revolu tion, so greatly did that spherous affect Prance. Dreines were med with ministrary choice, pinting and ing trees. Dres the children played with toy multireless with which they believed the say figures of arts. SPCTSES.

Johnson Fernand Agricult Thomas Jefferton, third Problem of the Coined States and "The Pather of American Dumocracy," was been April A 1748. So always reported agriculthe man the best exception for man and the foundation of all other weeth. Be one a scientific former for life day and see consumity to July to improve much who and introduce new chiefs for which be tenrebed Burens.



The Smoke Signals By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WIE MUST send out the signals. Let the fire burn more quickly." Big Chief Eagle commanded.
"We will send signals to Old Wolf. He will understand as every one understands all our signals, wheth



"Let fire burn less brightly now.

Mix some grasses with the ever green branches. It will make best smoke. Ah, ai-ai-ai-i-l-liii, "Let Willy Nilly, with courage of

lion, wave blanket over fire so that it will make more smoke.

"Now! Three puffs of smoke inquick succession. Attiti, that is good. That is right. That will tell Old Wolf that we know he is near. He will not dare now come our way. If we know —be alraid."

The smoke signals were sent. When morning came Big Chief played that he saw the dust rising from the hoofs of deer, some of the Indian women washed clothes down in the ducks' pond, and an old, old Indian woman called Squaw-Sits-Still-For-Awhile told the little ducks stories that had been told to her by her grandmetner, and that had been told to the grandmo **STANd**mother.

And then they heard thumping sounds on the ground. "More signals," said Squaw-Site-Still-For-Awhile.

She got up quickly for all her many years and said: "The greatest of all has happened. Squaw-Sits-Still-For-Awhile go now. Her old Indian heart rejoice great-

Now Christopher was flying above cawing: "I've discovered something very wonderful."

Monday—"Something Wonder/ni"



Waiting Up By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

A new duty and often an arduous one falls on the parents of children who have begin to go out on "dates." It is the father's and mother's duty to be awake and in a receptive moud

when the children come home.

As the youngstere grow elder—
18 and 29—and the hours lengthen out to three and four e'cleck in the morning, the need for parents to be awake when the revolers return, les-Aftern and stateon, such late hours are unwise, and the parents are better able to keep in touch with their children and guide them if they know the hours they are heaping.

There must be no question of ope ing on the child or suspecting ber of wrong-doing. The parents may be reading pescafully in bad when they hear her come in. Pather or muther Calling cheerfully. "Helle, designer. did you have a good time?" of succ sets the key for girl and escert at thing putets towards a ploops

custion of the evening's events.
After production of girl and buy have been said there should be a Bithe time given over by purease and designation to a description of the per-ty. Nothing is confer than daughter, curied up at the fact of the bull, saling her pureaty who was there where they ware and what they cost and del. Compiliary span will be the grown thing, and indeed in one family the winds group, over and despiters, may describe in the serving, perchal about Mr. and Mrs. X's believed.

has over the create of the Pertunding most parties are week-me selected at the most out for the neut day's work. Bet the rethe case are well worth the stori-

Saturday Social Review

the American Revolution, will held derly's home; Emerson street, for its angual Memorial Day service Sun- Miss Holon Wheeler of Washington day. May 26. The members of the chapter are requested to meet in the vestibule of the church at 10:45 n'clock so that the association may attend in a body.

At the regular morning service Mrs. Benjamin Johnston will sing "The Flag", the words of which were written by Mrs. Russell William Magna, retiring president general of the D. A. R., and set to music by Mrs. Mildred Burr Schluter, a New York state daughter. The memorial service will follow the church service and the Rev. Arthur Oudemool will give a brief address while the Daughters and those who wish to pay homage to the heroes of the American Revolution are gathered in the churchyard Besides the regular patriotic hymns given at this time, the Daughters will sing "Unto Thee Oh God of Our Fathers," both the words and music of which were composed by Miss Mary Isabella Forsyth, founder and first president of the Wiltwyck Chapter. The graves of the Revolutionary soldiers who are huried in the church yard will be marked with flags and decorated with red geraniums. This work has been Farms", Hurley. carried out by Mrs. Harry Edsel acsisted by members of the Boy Scout be sounded by a bugler from the mer camp in Woodland Valley. American Legion.

ing planned will be similar to the opened her home for the summer. very delightful affair held last year with cards during both the afternoon refreshments. For any younger a week. members who may attend there will be a special entertainment. Mrs. Mrs. John Cordts, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Mullen will act as co-chairmen in arranging the afternoon card Viola Babcock, Mrs. Eugene Carey, J. Cuff. The evening cards are being arranged for by co-chairmen, Mrs. Leonard Kane. Mrs. John mont Inn, Salisbury, Conn. Sangaline and Mrs. Timothy J. Donovan, assisted by Mrs. M. J. Weishaupt, Mrs. Michael Altamarie, Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. John Garavan and Mrs. John A. Weber. A booth which always attracts much comment is the flower booth. This year it is in charge of Mrs. Walter Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Dawe, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Harris Inglis and Mrs. Raymond Craft. The cake booth where nomemade cakes and other baked goods may be secured is being arranged by Mrs. Sidney Marks, chairman, with Mrs. James Feye, Mrs. Raymond Schuler and Mrs. Martin J. Brogan as her committee. Soft bought at a stall which is being managed by Mrs. Christopher Tierney men, assisted by Mrs. James Welsh. of the senior class. Mrs. Frederic Holcomb assisted by John McCabe, Mrs. Michael J. Powers. Mrs. John Healy and Mrs. John

The first of the summer season dances to be held by the Wiltwyck
Golf Club at their clubhouse on the
Hurry road will be given this evening. Miss Anna Keanedy at
hing. Music will be furnished by Cherbourg, France. Miss Kennedy

Arthur Fritog, Miss Jean Wiren, sions of the state legislature at AiHarry Legg, John Whalen, Miss bany, has now secured a position as
Doris Wiren. Miss Gladys Klothe, correspondent from this section for
Howard Quick, Lee Osterhoudt, Miss the Middletown Times Herald. dances to be held by the Wiltwyck dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

E. Troy.

The Business Girls' Club of the Y. stay. W...C. At will hold a covered dish supper next Wednesday evening. This meeting, at which time officers Huntington and Mrz. Edgar R. Rich- Evelyn Pardee. Miss Margaret Long- Nrs. Rodie left by motor for her for the coming year will be chosen, ards of Maiden Lane spent dast weekis being celebrated as past presidents' end as the guests of Mrs. Francis J. Smith. Norman Wilbur, A. Wood. night with an entertainment of music Higginson at her home, "Glenwood," and readings. Mrs. Robert Nelson Cold Spring, New York. of Hurley accompanied by Mrs. William Eltiage will give a group of solo selections. Miss Ruth Bell and has been spending the past two Miss Margaret Howe will give a duet, weeks at the Huntington, left this Miss Margaret Howe will give a duet. weeks at the Huntington, left this The Junior League held their Roger H. Lougaran and Miss Anna while Mrs. Edwin Engell will give morning to return to her home, 47 regular meeting on Monday at the M DeWitt of Hurley motored to a reading. The program is being Aubrey Road, Upper Montclair, New arranged by Miss Bertha Waterman, Joney. while Miss Ruth Bell has charge of supper arrangements.

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Remy. At this 142 Pearl street. time a number of the club arranged a display of ministure gardens which ther themselves had made. Those Miss Overbaugh and Mrs. Withern. The garden displayed by the former was a yea point, elipomette arrangement, while Mrs. Withern showed a 6 Gewige Van Deusen Hutton, Jr., who had contributed a pool arrangebert Cutler of Valuatie Burgeria. inc., entered a bottle garden as a professional display. Pollowing the judging of these miniature gardens. Mrs. William Lawton spoke con ink wild flowers, while Mrs. Reder apleaned the heat methods of securing cuttings from forsythms, coral bells and double arabia. Ten was then served. Mrs. William A. Warren and Mish Bearle Schneiber pour-The. Among the out-of-town groups rate Mis. Charles Octobald and Mrs. Ackroyd of Stockbridge, Nam., Mys. William Passing of Overlains, N. T. Mrs. William Redie and Miss Be Schneider of New York city and Mrs. Right Pylin entertained her card cits she made arrangements for resum-sport grounds and cital house.

Trender evening Min Augusta

Willwyck Chapter, Daughters of held a surprise shower at Miss Wonavenue, who was the recipient of many beautiful and useful miscellancous gifts. Other guests at the shower were Miss Florence Balts, Miss Ruth Burns, Miss Roberta Avory, Miss Elisabeth Terry, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Elizabeth Niles, Miss Margaret Searle, Miss Marjorie Darrow, Miss Phyllis Eastman, Miss Vivian Beatty, Miss Marjorie Eastman, Miss Elizabeth Rebscher, Miss Elizabeth Bets and Miss Julia Card. The hostesses and their guests spent the evening in playing Honors were won by Miss Brooks, Miss Beatty and Miss Searle.

> Mr. and Mrs. George V. D. Hutton. of 27 West Chestnut street, spent last week-end in White Plains.

On Wednesday Mrs. Henry L. Bibby, of Fair street, entertained at a luncheon at her home for several outof-town guests.

On Tuesday Mrs. William Rodie and Miss Bessle Schneider, both of New York city, were the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren at their home, "Wynkoop

Mrs. Ella McMillan of New York troop. Irving Wood will lead the city, who was formerly a resident of singing at the graves while taps will Kingston, has now opened her sum-

On Tuesday Miss Selena Campbell On Thursday, June 6, the Mothers' of New York stopped at the Gover-Association of the Academy of St. nor Clinton Hotel while visiting Miss Ursula will hold their annual bridge Martha W. Shute. The following and lawn party on the academy day Miss Campbell continued to grounds. The party as it is now be Stamford-in-Catskills where she has

Mrs. Minnle V. S. Owens of "Rockand evening and a supper served hurst", Marius street, left this week from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. There will for Wellesley Hills, Mass., where she also be the usual booths where one will visit her daughter and son-inmay secure flowers, baked goods and law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Huckins for

Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg John Gannon has appointed the fol- and Miss Juliana Wood of 195 Wall lowing committees to work with her street have had as their guest for at of the Elmendorf Street Presbyin preparing for this social event several days, a cousin. Mrs. Albert O. Miller, of Montclair, N. J. On Wednesday Miss van Hoevenberg and Miss Wood accompanied by Mrs. Milparty. They will be assisted by Mrs. ler, Miss Mary E. Noone and Miss Henrietta L. Manning made a short Mrs. Bernard Forst, and Mrs. John motor trip through several of the colonial towns of Western New England, stopping for lunch at Raga-

> On Tuesday Mrs. Spencer L. Dawes of Pine street entertained as home at Hurley for the summer. her guests at luncheon her daughter, Mrs. William Fanning, of Chilmark Burhans' sister, Mrs. Richard Ten Park, Ossining, Mrs. Townsend Cas- Eyke, also of Albany. sidy of Newburgh and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus. ...

Miss Mary Johnson, who has been spending the past five months at her winter home in Akron, Ohio, reopened her summer home: "Yester-year," at Saugerties this week.

Mrs. Edgar F. Richards left yes terday morning for Asheville, N. C., and Baltimore, Md., for a stay of several weeks. Before returning to drinks, fee cream or milk may be Kingston Mrs. Richards will attend in the News building on 42nd street the graduation exercises of the Unit- in the morning and dividing in the Robert Conklin at his summer home ed States Naval Academy at Ahnap- afternoon, one group visiting the at Shavertown. and Mrs. Catherine Berg, co-chair olis, where her nephew is a member Museum of Natural History and the

dents Place last week...

Ray Randall and his orchestra and plans to remain in France for the Priscilla Nolan. Miss Charlotte month of June, after which she will Haines, Miss Doris Schrader, George

Miss Henrietta L. Manning, who Jean Bernstein, Denis Sheehan.

The Uniter Garden Club met on William A. Warren, of Hurley, has opened her home for the summer.

Rodie motored to Winnisook Club, ago at the Fair Street Reformed displaying gardens were Mrs. George Oliveren. and Side Mountain. re- Church, at the Methodist Church of nier of Pearl street is motoring with brother-in-law, Robert S. Rodie, of from the andience. The Choristers presentation service at the Cathed al

Spring street motored to New York Franz, tenor, and Donald Clarke and collected more in her ber than any minimizer formal italian garden, city where he attended a reception Vernon Miller, basses. Harry P. other member of the Sunday School. Housewhite mention was also given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, who has rehoused with the Those making the trip are Mar-Bert Maller of that city for Mr. and group stace early winter, conducted Devothy Battenfeld, Miss Phyllis Mrs. Harry Lowestach of Chicago. "Elijah" while Mrs. William Exlines Craft, Miss Jean Wright, Nive ment with grown and gnomes. Here Wishesh before her marriage and Mine Edna Merriben acted an Catherine Locke, Mine Maryole best Cutler of Voluntin Supervision. of accompaniets, Ringston, and the reception is being attended by a number of her former american in business of Long Island and New York.

> Mrs. Frank L. Steenken and Kingston Hospital. son. Lewis, of Susperiles, were the recent greats of relatives in Trey.

Allowy avenue are entertaining an their great for the work-end, John Varion of Brooklyn.

at a suspect and evening of bridge link her art sludies next fall, at her brine.

and Mrs. J. Gales Holcombe, Mr. and Wooderly. Mrs. Kenneth Archer, Mrs. Stophon Hiltebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forman, Mrs. Edwin Fassett, Wiland Mrs. George Pratt of Highland, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G.

Miss Helen Wheeler of Washing ton avenue has been entertaining as her guest Miss Elizabeth Rebacher of Redwood, N. Y. Miss Rebecher was a former classmate of Miss Wheeler's at St. Lawrence Univer-

Mrs. Melvin R. Coutant of Emerson street left this week for Carbondale, Susquenanna and Scranton, all in Pennsylvania, where she will ger expects to return to Kingston to-

Mrs. Francis J. Higginson, who bas been spending several days at Academy was under the direction of the Huntington, returned yesterday to her home, "Glenwood". Cold Spring, N. Y.

Miss Cornelia DeWitt of Brookyn was the guest last week-end of her brother and stater-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. E. DeWitt, of Hurley.

Harry Madden, who spent this week in New York city, has now returned to his home, Spring street.

Miss Viola Holmes, a member of School, was a recent visitor in Saug- spent in playing bridge. erties where she formerly taught in the high school,

Mrs. Mark O'Meara of Maiden ane and Mrs. Walter L. Fales of Tremper avenue spent last Saturday in New York city where they were the guests of Miss Mabel McClure.

Mrs. Joseph Mosher of Maiden Lane is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Schwalbach, of White Plains.

On Thursday of last week Mrs.

Raymond Caunitz of 130 Ten Broeck

avenue entertained at fifteen tables of bridge at her home for the beneterian Church. This week-end Mrs. Everett Fes-

senden of Fair street has motored to New Hope, Pa., where she is risiting her daughter, Elizabeth, at the Holmquist School.

On Thursday James S. McPherson have been spending the winter in Albany, returned to Mr. McPherson's

Mrs. W. D. Quick and caughter. Marguerite, of High Falls, accompa- G. S. Hooke, nled by Mrs. Mary Fetzer of New York city motored to Cape Cod last week, where they spent several days Place left yesterday for Elmira Revisiting the historic points of interest on the Cape.

Some fifty members of the Newton Science Club of Kingston High School are in New York city today, where they are visiting the Museum other Radio City. The chaperones Mrs. Frederic Holcomb assisted by two members of the student body.

Invitations have been received for Miss Mary Louise Dutton and Miss the graduation of Miss Mary Staples.

Anna Helen Brogan, is arranging for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva bers of the club making the trip are Addison being of the club making the trip are children's entertainment. Candy will Staples, of Highland avenue, from Adrian Cubberly, Engene Lennor; also be sold at this booth. Supper Hollins College. Va., June 6 to 11: Harold Fischer, Harold Haimowitz, was a recent guest of his sisters, the Roentgen of Woodstock are sailing for Holland where early next month Ruth McCausland, Miss Irena Pet- gerties. Mrs. Armstrong of Long Island tinger, Miss Wilma Jones, James Hollister Sturges, who during the Harrey, Miss Evelyn Kagher, Miss Hollister Sturges, who during the Wrs. Richard O'Sullivan of President Victorine Rooney, Miss Helen Nekos, winter was special reporter for the Victorine Rooney. year. Howard Stevens. Miss Marjorie home. Leeter Felton, Miss Christopel Mur-Evelyn Van Kleeck. Miss Martha er, Dr. Edward Shea, of Stone Ridge.

> Mrs. John W. Searing, who has group will take up in the fall. Mrs. turned to Hurley late that evening been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Robert R. Rodie and Mrs. Letn Chambers poured.

Choristers repeated Mendelssohn's marsh, of Cuyler, N. Y. Wednesday Mrs. William "Eltjah" which was given two weeks

> Dr. and Mrs. Harvid Raker of Cliston avenue are receiving con-

Nim Blitabeth Ryber, a member of the freehman class at Nackensack Juster College, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hermy of with her purents, the Rev. and Mrs. g an S. W. Ryder, of Flotheric,

Nim Asse Leaperalt of Wood.

Miss Denethy Breeks of Pearl such of Dimenderi street enterts

the students of Vamar College was evening of this week to her bridge benefit of the domestic booth at the who have been spending the winter of Minmi. Miss Thompson is one

Tork city with their children were Mrs. Ralph V. Hayes of Saugerties liam Kraft, Mrs. William D. Brinnier the week-end guests of Mrs. Abeel's motored on Wednesday of this week Phelps, of Saugerties.

Pearl street entertained as her guests at luncheon the members of the Board of Directors of the Junior

Mrs. Thomas A. Painter of Ellenville was the guest on Thursday of her mother, Mrs. William Coles, of 76 St. James street.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and make an extended visit. She was Mrs. N. Le Van Haver accompanied accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert Howard Terwilliger. Mrs. Terwilli- and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe motored to Newburgh where they attended the annual concert given by the Euterpe Glee Club of that city. This concert which was held at the Elmer Tidmarsh of Schenectady.

> Carl Linden of Woodstock has en tertained as his guest during the week Van Wyck Brooks, noted author and critic of New York

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fitzpatric of Poughkeepsie are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue.

The members of the Wednesday Bridge Club motored to Samsonville this week where they had luncheon the faculty of Cortland Normal at The Ethelynne. The afternoon was

> Miss Katherine Bannon, who is a member of the freshman class at the College of St. Rose spent this past week-end at her home here.

Yesterday afternoon the regular Friday luncheon and card club met held in his honor. The Rev. Oudehome on West Chester street. Honors were won by Mrs. Harry Smith.

Word has been received that First been stationed at Lansing, Mich., friendly touch where he has been an instructor in Field Artillery with the Michigan guests there was a short musical pro-National Guard, has received an ap- gram which had been arranged by pointment to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist of the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eltinge of Maiden Lane will leave tomorrow for piano. Mrs. Benjamin Johnston gave Durham, N. C., where they will meet their son, William, a member of the and Miss Katherine A. Burhans, who who will return to Kingston with Wing" by Nutting. Mrs. Cubberly. freshman class at Duke University,

Mrs. N. C. Hooke, who has been They were accompanied by Miss visiting at Wildwood Farms, Lake Hill, for the past year, sailed yesterday on the S. S. Laconia for her home in England. She was accompanied to New York city by Mrs. T.

> Dr. Samuel F. Stern of Presidents formatory where he attended a meet ing of the institution's Board of Di-

Arthur Fritog and William Mellert of this city together with a group of friends from New York and New

Gordon Relyea. Richard Jones, Miss their home on Barclay Heights, Sauthey will attend a family reunion.

Miss J. Florino, Miss F. Florino, Kingston Daily Freeman at the ses-

On Thursday, upon her return go on to England for a two months' Lowe, Miss Helen Flicker, Miss from Winnisook Club, Mrs. William Stay.

Nancy Hutty, Miss Betty Schramme, Rodie of New York City was the Miss Sarah Silverberg, Miss Rose over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eleanor Easton, of the Silverberg, Miss Ida Nearon, Miss Robert R. Rodie. The following day

> Miss Elizabeth Shea of Syracuse phy. Miss Catherine Shiels, Miss arrived yesterday to visit her broth-

> Un Tuesday of this week Mrs bome of Mrs. Eloise Lovatt of Mill New York where Miss DeWitt spent street. The discussion for the day the day as the guest of her a.s.e.. concerned the project which this Krs. Van Vechten Veeder. They re-

Mrs. Dorr Monroe of West Chestaut street has been the guest of her On Tuesday evening the Kingston parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White-

This morning Mrs. Pather Brindisplaying gardens were Mrs. George Universe and States on Thursday Saugerties. The oratorio was large-her Sunday School class from St. Buttanes Hurse Mes. Hance I. Rib. where she was the guest of her ly attended and received high praise John's Church to attend the special by, Mrs. Beward V. Wilhers and St. James street. Mrs. Rodie rewere assisted by a group of male of St. John the Divine, New York New York awarded to the displays of turned to her home in New York city voices. The solo parts were taken by Miss Laura Bailey and Mrs. Jogiven at this time will be presented. sephine Mortel Dedrick, sopranon: by Miss Phyllia Craft who receives Testerday M. Jeseph Block of Miss Eva Clinton, contralto: August that privilege by virtue of having Tence, Mim Ruth Brinnier and Mice Edna Beatty.

> Mr. and Mrs. Holley R. Cantine of gratulations upon the birth of a boy Saugerties have returned from Thursday night, May 23, at the Washington, D. C., where Mr. Cantine was called on business. Upon their return trip they stopped at Baltimore and Philadelphia

Teday has been named as field day by the board of directors of Regres Barber." Stone Ridge Country Club, and the members stock spent Tuesday and Wednesday day of communal activity in which enthered at the clab ground for a Last evening Mrs. Ashten Mart of of this week in New York city where they continued construction of the

Tentenday Jins, Virall B. Van Was-Man Deletary and Man Letter Wooderly The horse show given assembly by street was the besters on Bonday at a bridge party at her home for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoolmaker,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keefe of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Abeel of New 258 Lucas Turnpike accompanied by to Clever Brook Farm, the country ful Mother's Day tea at the church home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomss, at Pawling, New York. They On Monday Mrs. Leon Chambers of stopped en route for lunch at Drover's Inn. Dover Plains, N. Y.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smiley of Fenton Brook Farm, Great Barrington, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Smiley, to time an evergreen tree will be dedi-Andrew A. Wetshead of Washing-cated in memory of the late Morti-ton, N. H. The ceremony was per-mer, Downer, M. D., Woodstock are entertaining as their week-end of the Church of St. Luke, Portland, professional associate of Dr. Downer. Maine. Mrs. Westhead is a niece of Albert K. Smiley of Lake Mohonk.

street is spending the week-end at musical program Atlantic City.

Last evening Mrs. Arthur Connel-The evening was spent in win Ford. playing bridge.

days at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mond, all of Dame Rumor staff, stuand is also visiting her sister. Mrs. Smeades of Newark, N. J.

On Tuesday evening of this week nearly two hundred members of the First Reformed Church and their friends gathered at the church chape! to greet the new pastor, the Rev. Arthur Oudemool, at the reception Ratherine Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge with Mrs. Lancelot Phelps at her mool was assisted in receiving by the members of the consistory, Harry Ensign, Howard R. St. John, Egbert Boice, John C. Milham, Clifford Rose, Arthur Fronefield, Victor Roth and Lieutenant Sherman V. Hasbrouck, Stuart Randall. Large jars of lilacs formerly of Stone Ridge, who has and peoples gave an informal and

Following the reception of the deutenant Hasbrouck will assume church. This consisted of a trio of Mendelssohn given by Mrs. Florence Cubberly, violin: Adrian Cubberly, cello, and W. Whiting Fredenburgh. a group of two solo selections, "There's No Spring But You" by Lehaccompanied at the piano by Mr. Fredenburgh then played "At Dawnby Cadman and "Frasquita Serenade" by Kreisler. A second group of solos was sung by Mrs. Charles Doty, contralto; who sang "Lovely Celia" by Higgins and "In the Night" by Woodman. The in-strumental trio closed the program. playing as the final number Raff's 'Cavatina.'

During an intormal social hour refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid and the Henrietta Wyn-

Early this week a group of friends gathered at Wildwood Farms, Lake Jersey were the week-end guests of Hill, to hold a farewell party for Mrs. N. C. Hooke, who sailed resterday for England. Among those present were Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck, Miss Mrs. Earl Benedict of Cobleskill Mary Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Today Mr. and Mrs. Engelbert was a recent guest of his sisters, the Roentgen of Woodstock are sailing

> On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Saugerties entertained a number of Kingston and Saugerties friends at a tea in honor of Mrs. Bibby's guests.

Mrs. Charles R. Hall of Maiden Lane left resterday to motor to New York city where she will remain 10 lays as the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hall.

On Thursday Charles Winters and Mrs. E. N. Winters motored to Alpany for the day.

On Sunday Mrs. Frederick Hunt of Woodstock entertained at an Informal tea at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Richard Gruver and Miss Fritzie Smith of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steketee and Harold Davis of Kingston.

Colonel Gerard L. McEntee of Barclay Heights, Sangerties, has accepted the invitation to be the Mamorial Day speaker at Catakill next. Thursday.

Mrs. William Crauston, Jr., Woodstock entertained at a bridge party at her home this past Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden of tone Ridge were the dinner guests iaet Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Seward of New Faltz.

notored to New York city where she attended the premiere performance of "Rook Up" the drama in which er son, Robert Elwyn, is appearing. Mrs. Edgar Bildebrand, who has

Mrs. Norman Elwyn of Woodstock

been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Renney, of Sangerties, has returned to her home in Rend-Mits. Elmer Van Tainell, of 27

Washington avenue, is spending a lew days in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Watrous were

the sebent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holley R. Cantine of Saugeritos. Mrs. Seeley Smith, who has been strifting her mether in Canada, has new returned to her home in Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. Altred Hully, who have been spending the wister in Charleston, have now returned to மிக்கிர கேக்கிக

bold last Saturday. Among those club. Hences were won by Miss annual fair for the Home for the in Europe, sailed Thursday of this of the six members of her class with attending from Kingston were Mr. Elizabeth Bets and Miss Lenor Aged. ing they will go immediately to Woodstock for a six weeks' stay.

> On May 11, Circle No. 5 of the Baptist Church held a very delight-

Sew York city were guests at Cedar Hill Farm last week-end.

At noon on Memorial Day there will be a special service at which with the revue. Conn., and took place in the chapel O'Meara, the latter for many years a phia,

At the Thursday evening prayer was given by a group of the younger members of card club at a supper party at her Brigham. Frank Ostrander and Ed- Adirondack Mountains.

This morning Miss Olga Schleede, given Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Goeres On Thursday Mrs. Edward E. Hen- Miss Rachael MacDaniel, Miss Cecile their home. No. 25 South ry of 2 John street accompanied her Thompson, Miss Dorothy Briggs, Miss street, Poughkeepsie, on the evening Mary Adaline Summers, Miss Ruth of Wednesday, May 22, in celebra-Mrs. Harry Lowenbach, to New York Jones, Frederic Holcomb, Dallas Rey- tion of their twenty-seventh wedding dent publication at Kingston High engagement of their daughter, School: motored to Monticello where Pauline Ada, to H. William Smith, meeting of the DUSO Press Associa-Smith of the high school faculty.

entertained a number of guests at her home "The Shop in the Garden", for a country supper party.

Among those who were guests at dinner at Wildwood Farms last Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Fassett, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, Miss Maisie Barber and Edward Regan, all of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hulty of Woodstock.

As the various colleges are holding their Moving Up Days and naming to their honor societies students who have made outstanding records during their college careers, former Kingstonians are receiving their due son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tsitsera of Ulster Park, was tapped for membership to "Phalanx", senior society at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Men are chosen to this organization on the basis of their student activities and the spirit they have York city, have been spending the shown during their college course, week at the Gould summer home at Mr. Taitsera, who will be a senior upon his return to college this coming fall has always taken an active part in the college dramatic productions and in athletics.

Also Miss Noel Thompson of Woodstock was selected with a group of This year the theatre is being mantwenty other freshmen to the Fresh- aged by Edith Gordon and Eric North

The Cashin School of Dancing will present its annual dance recital at the Brondway Theatre June 12 and 13. There will be a cast of 60 children in exhibition dances, including tap, toe, acrobatic, ballet, ballroom and character dancing. Pupils of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Stephens of very creditable entertainments in the past and the revue this year is expected to eclipse all former suc-cesses. There will also be a first run picture shown in conjunction

formed by a cousin of the bride, the physician. The address upon this guests Mr. and Mrs. Clinton M. Rev. Harold R. Keon, rector of St. occasion will be given by the Hon. Smith and daughter, Elaine, and Peter's Episcopal Church at Hebron, Joseph M. Fowler and Dr. Mark Miss Margaret Clayton, of Philadel-

Mrs. H. L. Van Deusen of West At the Thursday evening prayer Chestnut street entertained her meeting held in the chapel of the cousin, Mrs. C. O. Winnie, of New Robert S. Rodie of St. James First Reformed Church, a special York city, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of 35 the church: Miss Barbara Friend. West Chestnut street, and Mr. and Miss Carol Ensign, Miss Harriet St. Mrs. Henry Neher, of Port Ewen, ly of Albany avenue entertained her John. Miss Florence Snyder, Ward left Friday for a fishing trip in the

A surprise anniversary party was

nolds, John Wall and Cornelius Du- anniversary, at which time the anthey attended the annual spring nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William They were accompanied by Cards were enjoyed and refresh-Clifford Miller and Miss Agnes Scott ments were served during the evening. Spring flowers formed the decorations. Many attractive gifts were The past Sunday evening Miss received by Mr. and Mrs. Goeres. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Freer, Elmore Smith, Ellnor E. Denton, all of Kingston: Mr. and Josiah Parks, Harold Hasbrouck, Sr., Margaret Smith, Mrs. Florence Diehl, Marion Hasbrouck Harold Hasbrouck, Jr., Jacquelia Smith and Mrs. Charlotte Parke of poughkeepsie.

Today Barnard A. Joy. county 4-H Club leader, accompanied by ive members of the Sawkill linb are motoring to Hillsdale, Columbia county, where the group will present "Not Quite Such a Goose" n the inter-county play contest. Those taking part in the play are Miss Naomi Limbacker, Miss Milshare of honor. Michael G. Tsitsera, Howard Limbacker and John Calladred Fraser, Miss Dorothy Gerdta, han. Mrs. William Limbacker has directed the production.

> The Misses Edith and Sylvia Gould and Kingdon Gould, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould of New Seager, N. Y.

Announcement has been made that Schoentag's Theatre on the Saugersummer plays on Tuesday, June 25. (Continued on Page 14)

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The boy sat in the rumble seat, his head was in a whirl; his eyes and mouth were full of hair, his arms were full of girl.

A man and his wife were driving along a lovely country road. They had just had a spat. A mule brayed.

He-One of your relatives? She-Yes, by marriage.

Convincing a girl in love that she is not old enough to marry is like. trying to make an intoxicated person understand he is not fit to drive & CAT.

Friend-Yes, I find the same objections to the new model car that I 'did to last year's. Man-What is that?

Friend-I can't afford to get it.

The old customs were better. Nobody made you take to the ditch because he had a heavy wagon.

A guy who makes us see red . is Benny. He uses his horn instead of his head. . . If any.

Creditor - You couldn't ride around in a costly automobile like! that if you paid your honest debts. Debtor-That's so. I'm glad you look at it in the same light I do.

The most monotonous tune generally comes from the person who is always blowing his own horn.

Woman (learning to drive)-But I don't know what to do! Her husband-Just imagine that

I'm driving. When we see all the good and are blind to the bad;

When we hear all the gay and are deaf to the sad; When we smile all the while though

fortune may frown; When we hold out a hand to those

who are down,
We're depositing blessings in the
bank of God's love---Blessings that double and triple ere

long. And replace unshed tear-drops with laughter and song.

One woman who has recently taken off several pounds is to spend her vacation at home this summer. Travel, someone told her, is so broadening.

Friend (to editor of rural weekly)-Why did you stop publishing

Editor (with a look of sadness and regret)-What was the use of trying to publish any news when the gossips had broadcast it all before I could get it into print?

Who's Been Peeping? There is a slip 'twixt cup and lip Tis said, and the girls confess That's also all there is

Twixt skin and outside dress. Customer-Have I the pleasant expression you require?

Photographer-Perfectly, sir. Customer-Then shoot quick. hurts my face.

The remarkable thing about these A CHEESE AND BREAD IDEA modern long novels is that anybody could use so many words to say so

George Your mother gave you a flavorable novelty, and cheese is will- prove the taste of canned peas. spanking last night, didn't she? Freddie-Yes, when a fellow gets into trouble there is always a wom-

When a man is down his enemies stop kicking him and his friends be-

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Man-I see that they are cutting down the quality of food at banquets. Friend-Pretty soon the dinner will be down to the level of the afterdinner speeches.

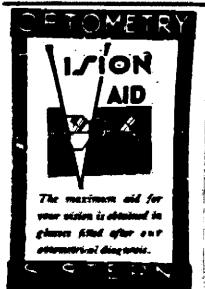
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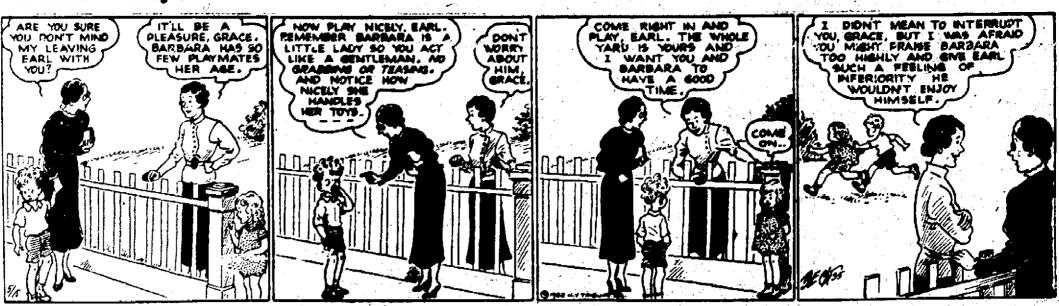
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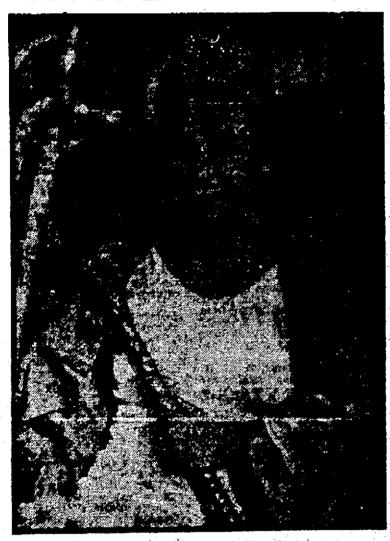
"It just goes to show," cry the ranchers in giee, "That Pully is modest as modest can



GAS BUGGIES-Overdoing It.



REIGNS OVER BALTIMORE FETE



Edythe Keyser (above), as "Queen Chesapeake," reigned over a marine carnival of the Maryland Yacht club at Baltimore. (Associated Press Photo)

please.

For Better Cakes

Chocolate or spice cakes can be enriched by addition of chopped ordinary American cheese and grate it. Then add a dash of your favorite

dates, raisins, figs or nuts. The birthday cake idea can be car ried out by serving individual cakes daintily frosted and tiny candles (lighted, of course) inserted just be-

A fourth teaspoon oil of peppermint added to your regular white frosting recipe makes a good topping chocolate cake. Rather a popular

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bread—or half the amount of the mixture given if you think one loaf will be sufficient. Cut off the crusts and then cut the combination of flavors too.

bread in lengthwise slices. Dampen these slices in a wet cloth and sprea with the mixture. After this roll them. Then cut to size desired, toast and serve plping bot.

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Here is one that will certainly

Take one pound of old fashioned

sauce to the grated cheese together

with about half the contents of a small-sized bottle of ketchup. Stir

Use two loaves of square white

until you have a nice paste.

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Casual Two-Piece Dress for Summer or Fall

Spirited three-cornered pockets trim the peplum-blouse of the dress illustrated today.

Little three-cornered tabe finish the square neckline, and repeat the detail of the pockets, as interesting note on an otherwise un-adorned blouse. The pepium is silt in front and back, making it fare very slightly, an effect much liked in this season's two-piece frocks.

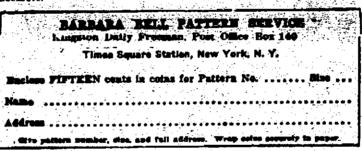
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The ensemble shotched above when the jacket is removed.

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Wrap Me Up Apron! Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Many New Combinations Are Shown In Summer Modes

By BARBARA BELL

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Start the summer with a goodlooking jacket frock and you will belt to trim, also ruby over a plakand yourself equipped with the most lish print which repeats a touch of the season. (the jewel tone in the trimming.)

bands or elastic. In addition, there are the cap-shouldered types which are the cap-shouldered types which are newly acceptable for town on a ing vote of thanks for its adaptabili-

A hip-length, open-front lacket is 50 fond of tops a simple one-piece Another effective fashion would be the use of twin flower prints in the which ribb same sheer linen—yellow ground for the frock. the dress and berry red for the jacket, or a reversal of these colors if in white and a bright shade make an you prefer the equally smarr light-attractive foil for a washable crepe. over-dark combination.

smarter, and now that many of them doubly practical. Printed dimities are having the best style season in rears. You will find them in neat allover effects, moderately spaced the cluster pinned at the shoulder.

forals and quaint old fashioned designs—newest of all to literate designs—new de signs—newest of all in lilac or Du-bonnet red on white grounds. Watch out for dots, too, particularly those irregular in shape and there were supported to take to the colors. The two-toned pump of Oxford boasts more white than usual this season,

Printed lawns come in dark ierns of the scroll or leaf type. In white shoe this crisp category are also the String-knit gloves are especially printed nets which sponsor small good in pastels, this season. Be conventional patterns on black, sure to own a pair of the snort ones brown or navy grounds.

plain soft rose over printed yellow,

Growing Dahlias

By The Master Gardener

time after the soil has become warm

and danger of frost is past. It is

smully best to plant them between

set from the soil. Let me warn you

not to rely on unbalanced fertilizers,

You'll not be troubled with unbal- disappear.

With as manures, bone meal and in-

Expense of luxuriant bloom.

If you are spending a good bit of time in the city, it ought to be sheer and with rather formal ideas about can't have too many of them to help sleeves. One smart version seen repeatedly adds a short sleeveloss jack-et to a frock with full three-quarter the woven checks atvines and platfar the weven checks, stripes and plaids. iceres hugged in at the wrists with They're much too important to be

very hot day, and perfect in the ly to printed crepes and cottons. For their down-the-front closings, fash-A hip-length, open-riout jackets line has rediscovered the chic pearl buttons, with the happy result that we're seeing them once more in frock with pointed yoke treatment white, pastels and even smoked vaand extended shoulders. It is aug-gested in a flowered handkerchief like the flowers; others are starlinen with darker plain linen trim shaped, and still others are silver which ribbon lacings fasten them to

Very rough noil silk or shantung Or you might use plain glazed chintz in a two-color scheme which is even newer. White organdie collar are processed against excess shrink-are and easy wrinkling, they are cotton print with a wide bright kid belt and buttons to match. White flowers with waxy green leaves make

irregular in shape and those which but instead of being limited to the combine two or three sizes in one classic black or brown for contrast, reds, bright greens, navy and wine are much in the picture. Colored ground prints with allower white pat- laces are ultra smart for the all

which are folded back to make a roi The plain jacket, printed frock at the wrist, and fastened at the combination continues important. Interesting hot-weather ideas team up (Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syn-slain soft rose over printed yellow, dicate, Inc.

anced growth if you feed the plants

a small handful of complete plantfood

(containing all eleven elements) at

planting time and every ten days after the buds appear. In planting

the tuber, lay it on its side and cover

with a little soil to which plant food

To me the dahlia is one of the has not been added. Then cover

nost interesting of flowers. It hails with four to six inches of soil that

the old Spaniards to its present-day light cultivation, as the new roots

loveliness seems almost miraculous—
may be in jured.

To secure best blooms, permit only though of course it's merely a matter of careful, painstaking breeding. when this is three to four joints

The dahlia lends liself to so many above the ground, pinch out the top,

ses. The cream of its bloom comes which causes the plant to branch out.

is fall when bloom in the garden is. Unless the soil is very dry, it is

You can plant dahlia tubers any NEWLYWEDS ON RELIEF

from Mexico and its evolution from has been mixed with plant food. the time it was first discovered by appear, give only very shallow and

Frilly Commencement Frocks Useful In Summer Wardrobes



Charm and utility are combined in these two frocks for June graduates, for not only will they see young ladies through commencement but also prove an important addition to the summer wardrobe. On the left, an embroidered organily with short puff sleeves, a shawl collar and a full hem of mousseline. The girl with is fall when bloom in the garden is unless the soit to water dahlias at all the diploma wear a dotted net with huge sleeves and a very full, circular skirt. The clip at the neck and buckle why this beautiful flower plays such until they start to bloom. When wa- of her self-belt are rhinestone.

parative case with which good the plants have been cultivated regu-dabila blooms can be grown I often larly the mulch developed will con-

NUMBER 26 IN DULUTH Duluth, Minn. (A)-No less than May 15 and June 15. Some folks 26 newlyweds were discovered durstagger their plantings in order to ing an investigation of approximately prolong the blooming period of their fablias. Dahllas, life roses, must be 100 new relief cases, reports the St.

planted in well-drained soil. With Louis county poor commission. this one provision, most any soil will One "enterprising" young man produce satisfactory results provided carned \$20 shoveling snow during the plants are fed regularly with a February, used the money to get complete plant food that supplies all married and pay a month's house of the eleven elements plants must rent. Then he applied for relief.

Greace Spots On Floor In order to take out grease spots complete chemical mixtures. An un- from a floor, sprinkle first with dry balanced feeding program is apt to soda, then drip boiling water over result in rank stalk growth at the the soda. Let this all stand for a while all the spots will obligingly

New York, (P). Misty, be frilled them later on the golf course. for some of the girls refuse to wear ruffes.

"I want nothing to do with rufbig sleeves. Make it plainer."

Summer Dances In Mind.

The frilliest gowns are being back" frocks into the commencement ankle length, and fit the hips will always be with us,

year for commencement, but ultra- post-commencement occasions when simple ones also are being shown, buying graduation frocks. Many girls buy with summer dances in mind, and choose a dress that has a little jacket.

Simplicity seems to be the keyfles," a school stylist quoted one of word of girl-graduate fashions. her young patrons, "and I don't like Even the most feminine frocks are unsophisticated, and their only trimming is a tier of ruffles, a little bou- youthful gowns. The dress may elicits admiration. quet of flowers or a plain light-col-

Puffed sleeves, or ruffles at the or frills in pointed insets. chosen by tall, alender girls with top of a bare arm, are seen on these. Stylists say that although caps pretty faces. Girls who go in for gowns. They have plain round and gowns will be more widely used sports favor plain, practical styles, necks, and sometimes a plain narrow this year than ever before, the dark reds. They require only a

filmy chiffons, crisp organdy and by midsummer there will be a fine mousseline-sometimes with a flower print in the fabric or with a ging- show which will increase in beauty ham check-give the frock its vapor- until freezing weather arrives. For

Caps and Gowns Used.

have one flounce at the bottom, a corded hem, a deep panel of ruftes.

zine for Kingston Daily Freeman. the impression of growing up the Living green things have more walls, with nots of flowers branching

Indoor "Gardens" Gain Popularity

And Clever New Holders Appear

fashionable.

Even the scorned rubber plant has into the wire holders. become smart and found its place in the modern style living room. Cac- a. Victofan charm for living room, leaves of phellodendron (against terrace setting. cork bark background) in white potery makes a fascinating mantel.

stimulated by the clever new ways striped snake grass, of expressing it and the clever new gadgets for holding plants.

tiered and semi-circular shelves med bouquets.

Tiered, semi-circular shelves suit trailing ivy. By MARGERY TAYLOR with lacy wire galleries—is perfect Copyright, 1935, by McCall's Magu- for trailing by. Other shelves give: than ever become a decorative neces- in all directions. Some shelvessity—but since most people like high or low—are designed for use them that way, the decorators did in front of windows, and are painted not have to work hard to make them white, dutsy pink, crocus yellow or apple green. Painted metal pots at Woven wire filled with greens has

tus in its many forms is, of course, dining room or bedroom-but it is very modern; and the huge green certainly perfect in any sun room or With the newly favored classic

modern fluted pedestals, nothing is The new plant mode has been more effective than the beautifully Even the furniture is being de-

signed to hold flowers. For example, The vogue for painted iron and there is one smart little end table in wire has produced hanging shelves walnut with a sunken metal-lined for rows of small plants. One set— well in the center, for short-stem-

The Petunia Garden Favorite

Petunias are one of the most faiththis designation hower plays steen until the garden annuals for proscheme. When I consider the com—to a depth of 8 or 10 inches. If

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER procession, because they can wear smoothly, growing wider toward the

ducing beautiful masses of color, even under most unfavorable cirwhite frocks are back in fashion this . The tendency now is to think of . The charm of the dress is mainly cumstances. Seed may be sown in in its material. Dainty dotted nets, the open ground in the spring and edgings along paths, for masses in the garden or in the border or for Dotted Swiss and fine checked window boxes or pots on porches it dimity are used in some of the most is a certain success and always

These have many fine developments in the small flowering types particularly in the rich blue purple colors of velvety texture and in the and are trying to sneak "action- belt instead of a sash. Skirts are ruffled white commencement frock sunny position and good soil and will stand a lot of heat and drouth which would finish many other an nuals. A soaking or rain brings them back in a hurry.

In the large flowered, fringed and ruffled attains are some of the mosmagnificent flowers that can be grown. They are not as free blooming as the small flowered bedding types by any means, but a smail plant with one or two of the hrg. beautifully frilled and marked blooms quite makes up for the lack of numbers of blooms. They are magnificent as summer pot plants (c) porches.

The balcony strain has leaped into great popularity. It is large dowered and also free flowering with iong trailing branches that make it ideal for porch and window boxes the long branches being studded with the large blooms in blue, rose, white and crimeon. It is ind.s-peasable for porch boxes in sunny The double petanics, situations. which were favorite old-time house plants, are beautiful for bedding or for window and porch boxes.

Sow seed thinly in a shaded seed bed, merely pressing it into the toll Be aure to keep the bed moist until germination begins. As soon as the tiny plants are farge enough to handle transplant them to their per-

DUCKESS SELECTS FLOWERED GEORGETTE

Paris (P)- The Duchess de Monteliano is among smart continentals who are wearing flowered georgette has elbow length sleeves. taillieurs this spring. She has a black medel printed will multicolored flowers and worked all over the background with block pulletter. With it goes a Mouse of green green gratte.

Saving One's Neck

London (P)-Beach capes to protext the teck of the neck from the sun hang straight down the linck. damed arround the meek dies in fromi. The bridge of the maps is টালিক্ট কটাই উলাইটা ক্টোচার: টাভ ভালেট্ড matches the bathing suit.



11 .: 23d Bag Set Nov. 3712-3713 Lour to your accessories if you

... comprasize and distinguish our outfit. Their correctness is ressed more than ever this season. fhis smart French Breton Sailor Hat ith Bag to match is specially deizued for the young girl or matron. Note the band of the hat which is in complete accord with the pattern of he bag. A very effective color com-Muation is medium green glossitwist with unbleached. For the printed directions to duplicate this carment. send stamped self-addressed envelope to Editor, Woman's Page, Kingston imily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

FUR CAPES WORK FOR EVENING WRAPS

Paris (F)-For capes are a big manent quarters. They will make famorite in evening wraps this spring, rapid growth as the weather warms. The Duchess d'Aremberg wears one of chinchilla, while Madame Assian Finally has one of martin draped on a brown mouseline background. One of the most sinking wraps in the midecaron colortions now being shown is a hip-length cape coat of white foxes mounted on satin. It

Person Buttons Used

Faris (尹)-- Gay novelty buttens which look like was flowers under glass give a smari touch to a spring tailleur which the Counters Charles de Polignag wests. The model is of black wool accompanied by a white pique vert which is fastened with the Nower building.

Tri-Colored Countlets

Tombon (A) The latest Julides glerres have red, white and blue **美和日本日本日本**

Scarlet Gleam, A Vivid Orange, Another Gorgeous Nasturtium



Nativitiems are staging a come-

is were bundled in bolk by the sit who had no other flower

the the loss ground in publish the lint of an here. To doubt there was shift will no doubt be called to other managers by garde new. The same teation ing thereaseds to them for the variety Scarlet Cleam.

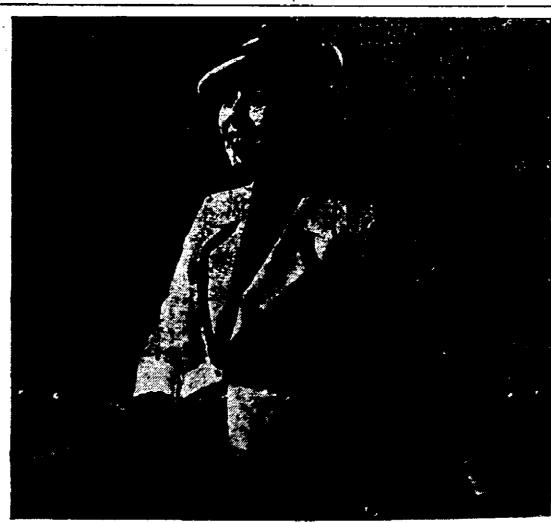
Scarlet Gleam is a red Golden Gleam, having the same form and fragrance, with a vivid orange scarlet coloring. If anything, its fragrance is greater and its flowers larger and more uniformly double than its percent. Its foliage is similar to Goldon, Gleam, and It has the same trailing habit.

While mestartiums are tropical Sowers, native in Para, and they prefor poll which is relatively dry and net too rich, at the same time they do not like extreme hot weather. member to give them a location where they may have some projection from the midday sun, if poslong without water. If you want pickly of their beautiful flowers.

Scarlet Glosso was awarded a gold Acturiums are staging a come-modal in the All-America trials for the ta garden favor. For half a 1936. At the same time a mixel matury prior to the World War the strain of Golden Glosse hybrids won To flowers most widely phasted in an award of morit. In this mixture Perican cardons were sweet post are sereral different colors and comand nacturitymes. Seeds of these binations, of fragmat double sautertiture, some of which you may like better then Starlet Glean. assections of curtain culors and forms When Somer gardening begon to are made from the mixture and White following the war, neptur-"fired" as the plant breeders term it.

At the same sime. With pub Theturileum again, become of may again leadership in garden the great success actived first by department. There are many execution fraction of stage flowing in a first colors and of both colors and of both colors and of both colors. er of which in dwarf and climbing be





This is fired's fire of a small contains for keeping and in anothe weather. It comes straight from his Paris missessen collection. A facket of white prigue whose persons are extend in many time libers is worm with a navy blue linen frock with a bine and white suitped top. The hat designed by Wose Waleis is of white straw edged in many blue liben.

Next Week Over The Short Waves

Sunday May 26

Painters". PHI, 16.9 m. (17,700

London, 2 p. m .- Roman Catholic 6 p. m. on GSB; GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 with a 15-minute period from the ship at sea. kc.) and 10 p. m. on GSC; GSD, and GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.)

Berlin, 5:10 p. m .- A Play for Children: "Fallada and the Goose Girl", arranged by A. Teuger, after a Fairytale by Grimm. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)

Mexico City, 6 p. m .-- "An Hour with the Mexican Government". Music by Police Hand of Mexico City. ZECR, 40.6 m. (7.380 kc.)

Riobamba, Ecuador, 6 p. m .- Refor Ecuadoreans living in Europe. PRADO, 19.4 m. (15,440 kc.)

Paris, 10:30 p. m .-- "Life in the Provinces", M. Frayssinet. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.)

Monday, May 27

25.2 m. (11,700 kc.)

Rome, 6 p. m .- Talk by Glan Gas-

pare Napolitano, "In a Special En-voy's Portfolio". Transmission of an opera from the Florentine May Festival. 2RO, 31.4 m. (9,620 kc.)

Madrid, 7 p. m.—"Modern Spanish
Composer". EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870

London, 7:45 p. m .- Dairy Prod uce and Pig and Poultry Notes. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,850 kc.)

Caracas, Venezuela, 8 p. m .- "Two Crazy Bugs", Comic Skit. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,112 kc.)

Tuesday, May 28 Paris, 9:55 a. m. -- "Summer

Hour" Orchestra Concert, under the direction of M. Henri Tomasi, assisted by Madame Lyne Vothy, singer. F.Y.A., 19.6 m. (15,300 kc.) London, 1:30 p. m.—The Cam-

bridge Health Salvation Army Band, conducted by Lt. Col. G. Fuller, GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.) Berlin, 7:15 p. m .- The German

Photographic Camera. Report from the Zeiss-Ikon Works. DJD, 25.4 m. (11.770 kc.). Havana, 8 p. m .-- "On the Male-

con". COH, 31.8 m. (9,430 kc.)
Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Bavarian
Dance Selections. DJD, 25.4 m.
(11,770 kc.)

Wednesday, May 20

Paris, 11:15 a. m.—Theatre broadcast, "Monsleur Musard" or "How the Time Passes" by L. B. Picard. FYA, 25.6 m. (11,710 kc.) London, 2:15 p. m.—Act I of the Command Performance of Rossini's

Opera, "The Barber of Seville", relayed from Covent Garden. GSB, \$1:5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m.

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Rome, 6 p. m.—Talk by an American Visiting Rome. Prof. A. Da Masic State Masic Italian leason. This is given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at this hour. 2RO, 31.4 m. (9, 200 kc.)

Berlin, 6 p. m.—Relayed from Hamburg: Homeland Evening: Schleswig "Anglers Cast Your Lines!" A Piscatorial Meeting at Holm Village with the Fishermen of Schleswig. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)

Berlin, 7:15 p. m .- What Germans Abroad must know of the New German Laws. A talk by Dr. Fritz Schwiegk.: DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770

Thursday, May 30

London, 2 p. m.—"Bound Away", by Captain David W. Bone. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (1,750 kc.)

London, 4 p. m.—Mid-Week Service, the Rev. W. H. Elliott, from St. Michael's Chester Solvare. GSR, 21.5 m. (1,750 kc.)

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Michael's Chester Square, GSB, 31.5 m. (3,510 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,-750 kc.) Paris, 4:45 p. m .- "Spotlight on the Movies", M. Gilles. FYA, 25.6. m. (11,710 kc.)

Berlift, 5:10 p. m .- Songs "Sacred and Prolane". The Berlin German Choral Union, Conductor, Rudolf Lamy, DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.) London, 6 p. m.—"Eight Belia", Nautical Revue. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580

Friday, May 31 London, 10:45 a. m.-A program

from South Africa in celebration of the Union Jubilee. Arranged and produced by the African Broadcasting Co. Ltd.) GSE, 25.2 m. (11,860 ke). Also at 7:15 p. m. GSB, 31.5 (\$,510 kc.) and GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.) Rome, 6 p. m.—Special Program

Dedicated to the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. Transmission of an opera from the Florentine May Fentival. 2RO, 31.4 m. (9,629 kc.) Berlin, 6 p. m .- "The Enchanted

Cartle". Operetta by Millocker. DJD. 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.)

Madrid, 5:30 p. m.—"Spanish News Review". EAG, 30.5 m. (9,-278 kc.) Paris, 7:15 p. m.—The American Hour. FYA, 28.6 m. (11,718 hc.)

Berlin, 8:30 p. m.—Works on Mac rendered by the Satrbruck Oldtime 11:05-Lerty Suith Fendered by the Satrbruck Oldtime 11:05-Lerty Suith Nuste Union. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,776 11:13-J. Crawford, kc.) organist 11:30—Gov. P., LaPolistie 13:00—Polistis Civic Orch.

Saturday, June 1 Genera, 5 p. m .-- "League of Na-

tions Review". HBL, 31.3 m. (9,-Rio de Janeiro, 5:30 p. m.—"Brazilian Markets". PRF3, 31.6 m. (3,500 Rc.)

7:00 - Sports
8:00 - Sports
9:00 - Sports
9: Caracas, Venezuela, 7:45 p. m.-"Cupertine", Comic Program. YV2RC, 48.8 m. (4,112 kc.)

Lendon, 16 a. m. ... A running commentary on the Mannin Moar Notor Car Race, relayed from the liste of Man. GSC, 21.3 m. (2.519 kc.) et GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.) or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.)

London, 10:20 p. m .- "What's All This Talk About Love?" 98C, 21.2 m. (9.589 kc.), GSD, 25.5 m. (11,-

759 RC.) Dantern Standard Time in the aghout. The figures after the

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight. New York, May 25 (A).-As the world's newest liner, the Normandie, Huizen, Holland, 9 a. m .- "Dutch prepares to leave its dock at Havre, France, on Wednesday for its first crossing of the Atlantic, the broadcasters expect to be on hand with their

short wave apparatus to make American listeners cognizant of the event. The transmission schedule, as now set up, provides for the first pro-Service, the Rev. Father M. C. D'Argram over WEAF-NBC at 12 m., for the sailing preliminaries. When cy, S. J. GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), departure time comes at 12:45 both WABC-CHS and WJZ-NBC will put GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.) Also at their microphones in action. Then at 7 p. m., WEAF-NBC will be back

> Other broadcasts are planned on the way over and for the reception in New York, with Memorial Day to hear the second edition.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (SATURDAY): '

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Voice of Wisconsin; 7:45-Thornton Fisher; 8-Hit Parade; 9-Radio City Party; 9:30- Al Joison; 10:30-Let's Dance, Finale

WABC-CBS-7:30-On the Village Green, Concert; 8-Modern Minstrels; 9:30-Melody Masterpieces; 10-Song Time in Tennessee; 10:30-California Melodies; 12-Ben Bernie.

WJZ-NBC-7:15-National Parks Program; 8-Phil Cook; 8:30-Dorsey Bros. Orchestra; 9:30-Barn Dance; 10:30-Radio Forum, Marriaumption of Sunday evening concerts ner S. Eccles; 11-Rochester Inter-High School Choral Group.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-4-International Music Festival; 5-Rhythm Symphony; 7-Kay-Seven; 8-Maj. Bowes Amateurs; 10-Gibson Family; 12 -Chas. Stenross Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-3-Symphony Hour; 6-Ray Perkins Amateurs; 8-Paris, 4:30 p. m.—"I Cover the Ethel Morman; 8:30—Will Rogers; 9—Detroit Symphony; 10:45—Sen. Water Front", M. Bretagne. FYA, Pat Harrison on "Old Age Pensions."

WJZ-NBC-2:30-Elissa Landi and Kenneth Mac Kenna in "Michael Rio de Janeiro, 5:30 p. m.—"Bra-gilian Marketa". PRF5, 31.6 m. Finale; 10:30—Isador Philippe, Pianist; 11:30—indianapolis Speedway (9,500 kc.)

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2:30- p. m.-A! Pearce's Gang; 4-Women's Radio WABC-CBS-7:30 a. m .- Benny Venuta's First Three-point Broad-

cast, from California; 2 p. m .- Cobina Wright's Hour. WJZ-NBC-2:30-NBC Music Guild; 4:30-Drama, "Dolly Madison."

SATURDAY, MAY 25 EVENING

WEAT-000

11:00-Weather: Current Events
11:15—Sander's Orch.
11:30—King's Orch.
11:50—Steel's Orch.
12:10—Martin Orch. ::00--Walton Orch. ::30--News; Alma Kitchell, contralto :48--Bongfellows :nn-Religion in News :15--Voice of Wisconsin W47-146k 6:00-Jewish Program

7:15—Voke of Wiscomin 7:45—Sports 8:00—Hit Parade 8:00—Radio City Party 9:38—Al Joleon and Orch. 10:30—Let's Dance 6:100—Preakness
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6:30—News: Morin Sisters
6:45—Master Builders
7:100—Trio Classique
7:15—Marine Band
7:45—Grace Hayes, con-WOR-7101 6:00-finele Don 6:30-Human Side Gov's traite 00-Phil Cook

:45--l'iano Duo :nn-Sports :15-Musical Program 7:19—Boys' Club 7:45—"Brotherhood in Our Modern World" 9:00—Musical Program

9:15---Organ Recital 9:30-"Husband's and Wives"

10:00-Conne Orch. 10:20-Russian Rerue

WEAT-OOS

-Melody Hour

9:00—Balladeers
9:15—Florence Wightman
9:20—Peerless Trio
9:45—Alden Edhins,

haritone 10:00-Sabbath Reveries,

Wons an—Catholic Hong Cast, ba

130-Mario Cost, barilos 7:00-E-7 Spy Story 7:20-Fireside Recitals 1:48-Wendell Hall

WOR-TIES

10:00—Silver Strains
10:28—New Poetry
11:08—Composers Series
11:20—Springtime Fancies

2:45-Valentino's Orch

Church :45—Pauline Alpert :-00—Jampilchter

30-Opera Co.

1:16-The Listener

3:15-"The Listener Speaks" 2:45-Cencert Orch, 4:26-Are Maria Hout 4:16-Conn's Orch, 5:20-Amateurs 5:20-Choir Invisible 6:08-All String Orch, 6:18-Forum Hour 7:08-Traday's Game"

:00-Today's Game"

7:15—Chamber Music 7:45—Comedy Stars of Hollywood

1:40—Dorsey Bres, Orch. 1:30—Rand Box Revue

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6:08-Walsh Orch. 6:29-News: Gallagher & Sheau, Jr. 6:48-Billy & Betty 7:00-Plane Duc

1:08-Atring Quartet 1:38-Old Bongs of the

12:20-Rugar Cam

Dr. C. L. Goodell 20—Marimba Orch. 108—News; Hillbilly

8:20—Myers Orch. 8:45—Ranch Boys 9:00—A Cappella Choir 9:30—Barn Dance

10:30—Radio Forum 11:00—H. S. Choral group 11:30—Whiteman Orch. 12:90—Shandor, violin WARC-MAK

6:90—F. W. Wile 6:15—Concert Miniatures 6:30—Bergin's Orch.; News

SUNDAY, MAY 26

DATTIME

-Pickard Family -Musical Revue -Russian Revue

3:00—Symphonic Hour 4:00—St. Louis Parade 5:00—Country Church of

6:00-Amateur Program 6:30-Smiling Ed McCoo

nell 6:45—Robison's Bucks-

7:00—Soconyland Sketch 7:20—On the Village Green 8:00—Modern Minstrels

9:00—"That's Paris". 9:30—Melody Masterpieces 10:00—Song Time in

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Tennessee
10:30—California M-lodies,
11:00—Bleyer's Orch,
11:30—Hopkins Orch,
12:00—Bernie Orch,
WGT—TSOK

6:00—Bag & Baggage 6:15—Coakley Orch. 6:26—News: Evening Erraytites 6:45—Songfellow Quartet; Sports 7:66—Gen Blectric Pro-

7:20—Musical Program
7:45—Sports

9:00-Radio City Party

16:20-3 Hour Deace Pre-9:18-Al Jolson

8:00-Hit Parade

Hollywood 5:30—Crumit and Sanderson

12:00-Raymes Orch. WGY-TROL

9:00-Balladera 9:15-F. Whiteman harpist 3-38-Federation of

Thurches

10:00—Sabbath Reverles,

Dr. Goodaell

10:20—Marimba's Orch,

11:00—Newn: 3 Flats

11:15-Musical Program 11:30—Theatre Family 12:15—"What a Home Means to Me" 12:30—Roundtable Dis-

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1:60—Road to Romany
1:20—Words & Music
2:00—Sally of the Talkies
2:30—emple of Song
2:00Leritow Engemble
2:30—Porthorne Serguade
4:00—World Faction

2:25—Ponthorn Serenade 4:05—Music Festival 4:35—Reser Orch. 4:45—Desam Desma

5:80—Rhythm Symphony 5:20—Rhythm Symphony 5:20—House by the Side of the Road—Tony Wons 6:46—Catholic Hone

6:30—Horre Sense Philosophy ,6:45—Continental Varie-

7:00—Carmelo, Cascio,

pianist 7:15—Miner's Quartet 7:35—Fireside Rectal 7:45—Wondell Hall

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Amateur Hour
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11:00-Weather; current Events
11:15—Moonbeams
11:50—Steel's Orch.
12:00—Rev. C. E. Coughlin

10:00-Russlan Re 10:30-Irene Rich

6:45—Robison's Buckaroos
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10:30—Elks Minstrel
10:45—Congressional
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11:30—Haymes Orch. WJZ--700k 8:08—Tone Pictures.
8:30—Wm. Meeder, Organ
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Noon—Opportunity Matinee
12:20—Radio City
1:30—Sunday Forum
2:00—Your English
2:15—Concert Planist
2:20—Radio Theatre
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4:30—To be announced

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8:15—Concert Orch.
9:00—Silken Strings
9:30—Walter Winchell
9:45—Adventures of
Sherlock Holmes
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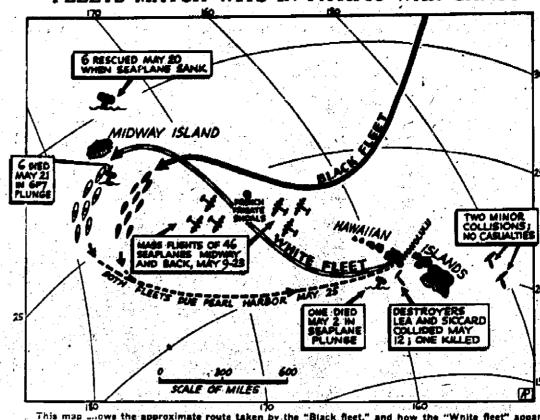
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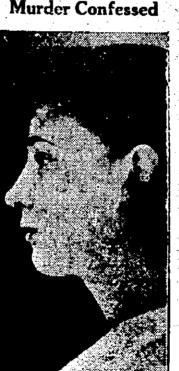


....ows the approximate route taken by the "Black fleet," and how the "White fleet" appar ently moved to defend Midway Island in the Pacific war games. Locations of the accidents in which eight persons have been killed also are shown. Most recent was the crash of the bomber "SP7" south of Midway Island, in which six lost their lives. (Associated Press)

DOBBIN BALKS AT NEW LIFE IN ALASKA



Those brave steeds that pulled covered wagons for America's old-time ploneers would blush to see this descendant balking at its assignment with the modern pioneers. The recalcitrant mare is one of 70 horses and 70 cows being loaded aboard the North Star at \$2attle to help develop the government's colonization project in Matanuska Valley, Alaska, (Associated P 238 Photo)



The murder of Mrs. Marie Tebin (above), 22, found dead upon a flaming bed in her Warren. O., home. was confessed by Ras Jutila, 20-yeareld Warren youth, according to the local solice chief. (Associated Press Photo)

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'Gift' Candy Victim





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wedding feativities. The couple, married here yesterday, had the yacht to themselves. Stuckholm streets were jammed as the public

participated in an all-night carmival

Deamark will attempt to outdo five-

ten in the celebrations, starting tomerry aftersees with street pro-

Palmer C. Litts (above) was one of six navy fliera killed when the bomber "SP7" crashed during war nes on the Pacific. He was born n Utica, N. Y., and members of his family live in Syracuse. (Associates Press Photo)

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Presbyterian Head



Dr. Joseph A. Vanne (above), De ir. was elected my of the Presbyterion church in the United States by commissioners at the 147th general assembly in Cit-

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BY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in the 15th to County of Usiter at the Surrogate's Official in the City of Kingston, N. Y. on the 11th day of June, 1835, at ten o'clock in the City of Kingston, N. Y. on the 11th day of June, 1835, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated April 14, 1927, and a codicil thereto, dated September 22, 1927, relating to both real ampersonal estate, presented to said Surregate's Court, should not be proved, 26 instituted to probate and recorded as the last will and Testament of Alzora E. Yald late of the City of Kingston, Ulete County, deceased, upon the petition distribution, N. Y. the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said

N TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of sall Surrogate's Court to be bere unto affixed. WITNESS, 120 Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. X., this 8th day of May, 1825.

C. K. LOUGHRAN.

Clerk of the Surrogate's County of the S

WALTER N. GILL.
Attorney for Executor,
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUB MAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to a persona having claims against. Elizabet McLean, inte of the City of Kingsto County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in supposit hereof, to the undersigned John McLean Richard McLean, James McLean, and Besie Strick, the Executors of the cutate a said deceased, at the office of their attomers, Brinnier & Elsworth, 52 John Street in the said City of Kingston, on or before 15th day of October, 1935.

Dated, April 13, 1925.

JOHN Melban
BESSIE STYLES
Executors of the Estate of Elimbeth McLean, Deceased BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys 32 John Street, Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUR MAN, Surrogate of Unter County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to appearant having claims against Charlotte A Sahler, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uliver, deceased, testate, to present the same with the trachers it amposit thereaf, to the undersigned Harold of Story and Henry Kremper, the Executed of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Britanier & Elmworth, their attempts in Jehn Street, in the said City of Kinkston, on or before the 25th day of October 1925.

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Broadway: "G Men." Government igents, bleeding thorns in the side of the present day hoodlum, stride through gory business in their drive against crime with James Cagner playing on the side of the law in a film that is far and away the best thing he has given the screen. It's a remarkable picture, alive with breathless action and thrills, as it shows the methods the "G Men" employ in their quest of the racketeer and the gangater. James Cagney, as a tough mobater turned government agent, gives a moving and realistic performance in the starring role. He is ably supported. by Ann Dvorak, Bob Armstrong, William Harrigan, Margaret Lindsay and Regie Toomey It's a trib-ute to the rigorous training a government agent must undergo before he wins his spurs in the war against organized crime. The play takes advantage of every dramatic episode and it is probably the most thrilling talkie of the year. Directed by William Keighley, this First National hit is a distinctive triumph for the producers and the well packed group of actors in the cast. Don't miss. Orpheum: "Little Colonel" and

"Square Shooter." Shirley Temple, surrounded by a cast of M. G. M. stars, triumphe again in a story of the old south, where she brings her mother and grandfather together after five years' of separation due to misunderstanding. It's a sweet, friendly picture, filled with pretfy scenery and childien true: Lionei Barrymore, Evalyn Venable and John Lodge are in the supporting cast. But Bill Robinson, negro dancing artist, just about steals the picture with his performance. "Square Shooter" tells of the latest doings of Tim McCoy. It has con-stant action and slight plausibility. Kingston: "Four Hours to Kill." Stark, tense drama is this picture that brings the talented Richard Barthelmess back to the ecreen after a long absence. Star of many hit pictures, Mr. Barthelmess was never more real and sincere than in his

latest characterization. Cast as a doomed killer, on his way across country to hang, he passes four hours in a theatre handcuffed to his guard. In that four hours of waiting the little killer gets redemption. For sheer tenseness and electrifying atmosphere, the incident when he breaks away from his guard and runs loose in the theater is as dram-atic stuff as one could seek. Although the play is melodramatic, the character offered by Mr. Barthelmess is a study in human frailty. He makes his killer a pathetic person, filled with alternating spasm of fear and bravery, of perplexity and wonder. The show was taken from the stage hit. "Small Miracle" by Norman Krasna. The cast offers Joe Morrison, Ray Milland, Helen Mack: Gertrude Michael and Charles Wilson. Real drama, played with skill and dexterity and directed with vigor and understanding. One of the don't mass shows of the season.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Orpheum: "Million Dollar Baby" ittle Jimmy Fay may steal Shirley Temple's thunder some day if this picture is any clue to the youngster's ability.. The plot tells of a movie company's effort to find a new child star and how a down and out vaudeville team dress their son in girl's clothing and put him across as new find. There are plenty of laughs in this one. Atline Judge

and Ray Walker are in the cast. Kingston: "Cardinal Hichelleu" Armand ... Jean duPlessis, better known as Cardinal Richelieu, walks his majestic way through the in-trigue, diplomacy and when of the decadent court of the childish Louis XIII, guiding the destiny of France with an iron will and a canny-brain, in this latest historical flight by George Arilss into the realms of the great personalities of history. It proves to be a picture of pageantry, of massive sets and elaborate costuming, and although the acting is superb, and although the Richelieu of George Arlies is an impressive

figure, the play moves somewhat ponderously through the schemes and trickery of the French court. And Edward Arabil, east as Louis, gives the most laspired performance of the entire cast. Others in the giant group of supporting play-eys include Halliyell Hobbes, Violet Cooper, Kathryn Alexander, Cesar Romero, Douglas Dumbrille, Maureen O'Sullivan, Guy Bellis. Keith Kenneth, Francis Lister and Murray Kinnel. The direction was by Rowland V. Lee, photography by Peverell Mariey, adaptation by Cameron Rogers and the entire production

Public Kidder No. 1



CONDEMNED MAN IMPLICATES THREE IN MURDER



Mr. and Mrs, Lester Gill and their daughter, Zella, 16 (group at right), were jailed at Middleburg, Pa. after Zella's former flance allegedly implicated them in the murder of Charles Gable, a local farmer. The flance, Sherman L. Strawser (left), awaiting execution for the slaying, is said to have named the Gill family in his plea for clemency. (Associated Press Photos)

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLTWOOD-A few years ago

Bing Crosby was crossing a tune about "a million-delian baby from the five and ten cent store."

The same tane is appropriate new for the studio that has put 20-year-old Helen Ericson from Worcester, Mass., under contract. Test is, it will be appropriate if Helen realizes her ambition to be a movie star. The casting director who spotted her in the stage presentation here of the revue, "An Thonsends Cheer," was Max Arnow and Armow thinks she has the makings

In Helen's case, however, the tune would have to be altered somewhat, and elaborated. For one thing, it wasn't exactly a five-and-ten-cent store that she worked in behind the counter. It was one of those dimeto-a dollar department stores. Besides. Helen worked in it, she says. only on week-ends and bolidays. And in her career to date, along with two musical shows, "As Thousands Cheer" and "Of Thee I Sing." are other week end and holiday jobs in a neighborhood grocery store, and playing nursemaid to neighbors'

Got Chorus Job

There are ten children in the fam-ily of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ericson at Worcester, Herman, the eldest boy. tred to be in show business and Frank, who is six years older than Helen, also helped to make Helen stage-constions. It was Frank; playing in "Of Thee ! Sing." who suggested to the stage manager that Helen would be just the girl for a vacancy in the line. Helen wasn't working-at the dime store or anywhere else and she came right along to New York and got the job. She had "niways told mother that some day I would be an actress." ckyard shows in which younger Bricsons took part, charg-

ing three pennies admission and serving free temonade-"Pearlie, youngest, was a grand Lady Macbeth," according to Helen and Prank-efficially started Helen on the acting career. Dramatics in high school whetted an appetite already sharpened by the fact she was a movie fan-the sort of fan, she confestes, who collects players' pictures and keeps a scrap-book of them.

Hoping For 'Breaks'

During the run of "Of Thee ! Sing in New York Helen had a screen test, but nothing came of it. She hoped, of course, that her appearance in Los Angeles would bring a test and a chance at pictures, but she was surprised when she got it.-Her Best call to work-on "Fren: Page Woman" with Bette Davis-was a disappointment. They didn's need her that day.

"But I'm expecting a lot of dis appointments," she mays. "I'm gist to start in little bits, and to try the way to learn how to act."

PROTESES INNOCENCE TO MURDER CHARGE

Rochester, N. Y., May 25 (P) .was based on a play by Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton. Sullenly protesting, his innoceace, Nick Bukvich, 43-year-old Tugoslav immigrant, was under arrest here today, charged with the torch slaying of an elderly transfent with whom he resided.

The victim, Michael George, \$9, was found beneath, a bed in the squalld cottage the two men occupied hore, by fremen summoned to extinguish a blaze in the house. His head was badly battered, apparently, police said, by a heavy instrument. Bukvich was charged with mur-

der, first degree. Police discovered seven insurance policies on George. naming Bukvich as beneficiary, in a safe deposit box in a local bank. The policies were taken out within the last six weeks and totalled \$4,-328. They were made out to "Jacob Robec, St." and named Jacob Robec. Jr., bis "'scu" as benediciary. Bukwich admitted, police said, be had falsely represented himself as George's son in obtaining the policies.

Bray Acting Omerane Albany, N. Y., May 25 (P),-Lieutemant Governor M. William Bray today began a two weeks period as acting governor of New Tork state. He took over the duties of chief executive as Governor Berbert II. Lebman miled from New York city absurd the "Queen of Bermuda" for a vacation in Bermade, his first since he her erner two and a half years aco.

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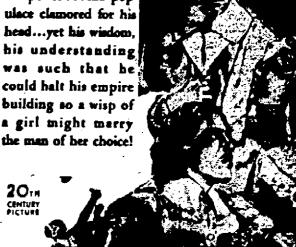
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ground equipment is now being in- to which a cash bonus "rider" is atstalled in the city parks and will be tached. on the holiday.

Two soft ball courts are being constructed under the supervision of Superintendent James Norton, one at rider. Hasbrouck Park and the other at

of Public Works the Federation of of that kind. Men's Clubs of Kingston and vicinity asked that two courts be built in the parks as the Men's Clubs were contemplating the formation of a soft ball league and that at least 10 games a week were to be played.

The swimming pools in the parks are now being repainted and all of the park equipment gotten in shape for the season. The tennis courts are now in use in the parks as well as the baseball diamonds.

The city authorities are requesting the cooperation of parents in having the children who use the parks out of them by dark.

Local Death Record

Brother John D. Milligan, past died at his home last evening. Members of the lodge wishing to review 91 Carpenter avenue, Newburgh, on Sunday evening. The funeral will be held Monday at 3 p. m.

Josiah Brink of 38 Chambers is reposing at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. Funeral arrangements have not been

Willis A. Cass, a well known and respected resident of Palenville, died at his home there Thursday at the age of 87. Mr. Cass had been a resident of Palenville for many years and followed the carpenter's trade. Surviving are his wife and one son. John L. Cass, both of Palenville, and a sister, Mrs. John W. Eckart of Saugerties.

George N. Longyear died today and funeral services, to which friends and relatives are invited, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Red Hook, N. Y. Interment will be in St. Paul's cemetery at Red Hook. He is sur-

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Berardi, who died early Wednesday morning, was held from the home of her son Frank Berardi, 142 Hooker street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. The Rev. Daniel Fant, pastor of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, was seated in the chancel during the Mass. Thursday evening the Rev. James P. Moore visited the home and led in recitation of the Rosary. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. Also a large number of spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. at her home near Modena. The children's choir sang the responses during the Mass. The bearers were Frank Olivet, Charles Decicco, Thomas Saccoman, James Nardi, James Tiano and Frank Jordan. The large funeral cortege was accompanied to St. Mary's Cemeters by the Rev. Benjamin Roth who pronounced the final absolution at the grave as the body was laid to rest in the family plot.

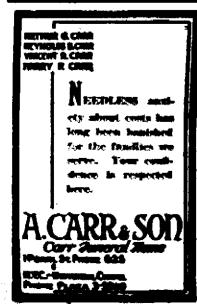
Tries Again For Record

Los Angeles, May 25 (P)—Laura persons. Ingalls, noted woman pilot, hopped One tiny aviatrix was determined to send county jail at Kansas City May 31. her new \$40,000 black "Mystery The other is the victim herself. A her to New York in less than 17 hours, 7 minutes and 30 seconds the time set by Amelia Earhart in peace of mind." the summer of 1932.

PIED

LONGYEAR-Saturday, May 25. 1935. George N. Longyear, husband of Cathryn Martin, 1033 Dean street, Schenectady, N. Y. Services to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held Tueeday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Paul's Cemetery, Red Hook, N. Y.

bush averus, on Monday at I p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.



Roosevelt Remark

Washington, May 25 (AP)-Administration leaders were fearful today Kingston's park system will be of- that President Roosevelt had invited ficially opened to the general public trouble for his legislative program on Memorial Day. All of the play- by saying he would veto any measure

With this flat declaration from the ready for the use of the young folks White House, the President's advisers were apprehensive that opponents of some of the administration bills would join forces with the bonus bloc to attach a cash payment

Forsyth Park. It is expected that veto even the most vital administra- at New Paltz and is staying at the oli stove, a chair, bench and large both courts will be ready for use by a cash payment "side." His court of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. table. a cash payment "rider." His comment came at a time when the bonus At the last meeting of the Board forces were already planning a move

About The Folks

Washington avenue have left for New York city to celebrate their 25th anniversary.

Esther Goldman of 24 Broadway. who had been spending two months Mrs. William Nabor last week. visiting relatives in Cleveland returned home Sunday by air.

Past Noble Grands Club of Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, will meet Tuesday evening, May 28, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, 131

Miss Patsy Chase has returned to her home, 15 Sterling street, from the Kingston Hospital, where she restate councilor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., ceived treatment under the care of Dr. Wilson and Dr. K. H. LeFever.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dittus of the remains may do so at his home. Teaneck, N. J., are receiving con-Y., on Saturday after spending a few 91 Carpenter avenue, Newburgh, on gratulations on the arrival of a girl, days with Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge born at the Kingston Hospital Thurs-

Mrs. John F. Nelson of 21 Lafaystreet died this morning at the ette avenue, who underwent an opera-Kingston Hospital. He was a life tion at the Benedictine Hospital long resident of Kingston. His body Thursday, is doing nicely under the care of Dr. E. F. Sibley.

MODENA

***** Modena, May 25 .- Saturday evening, May 25, a barn dance will be tended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah held at Edward Hartney's under the direction of the Demoratic Club.

A baseball game between the Marlborough team and the Modena team will be played on the local diamond, one mile north of Modena village, Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Roy Every of Gardivived by his wife, Cathryn Martin Longycar, 1093 Dean street, Schenec- he has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Borden Condens-Bush plant for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were old Mills at Leptondale.

Miss Marian Wiggers of Poughgraduating class of Vassar. Miss Wiggers is well known in this vil-lage as a friend of the Black family. Mr. and Mrs. William Bernerd were recent callers in New Paltz.

Julius Stitgen has recovered from severe attack of illness.

Mrs. Clara Bahr of New Jersey spent a few days of the past week

GOVERNOR PARK TO DECIDE McGEE'S FATE

Jefferson City, Mo., May 25 (A)-The man asked to spare the life of Mrs the first kidnaper even sentenced to Tate, accompanied by their guest death in the United States was ready from New York, spent Wednesday at to give his decision today.

He is Gov. Guy B. Park and his by Mrs. N. C. Hooke, motored to decision is anxiously awaited by two Englewood, N. J., Thursday

One is Walter McGee, leader of away from Union Air Terminal at the kidnap gang which abducted Miss tertain at dinner in her home in En-soil to a depth of 10.000 feet was Burbank early today on her second Mary McElroy May 27, 1933, and gelwood for Mrs. N. C. Hooke, who said today to have revealed oil wells

The other is the victim herself. A Ship" over the 2,447 mile route from month ago she appeared before the Liverpool, England. Mrs. Hooke foreign lubricants. governor and asked him to com-mute the death sentence "for my own

the state courts has falled.

FATHER CONATT OBSERVED HIS

The Rev. Peter P. Conaty, pastor from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Holy Trinity Church in Arlington. Red Hook, N. T. Interment in St. Dutchess county, on Friday observed Paul's Cemetery, Red Hook, N. Y. his 33rd anniversary as a priest, try Club by the Ashokan Players.

MARTINI—In this city. May 24, He served as paster of St. Mary's Members of the cast were Seymour

Gring to Bornsule

New York, May 25 GPs.-Governor ad Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman and their son. John, were preparing to sall for a two weeks' vacation in Bermuda on the Queen of Bermuda: today. The governor's party arrived in New York this morning for last minute proparations for the trip. included in the party will be a pher and a corporal of of the governor's time during his ramition will be devoted to decy sea fishing. On his return he will go direct to Albany and prepare a schedule of his summer activity.

To Assend Services

Nembers of Kingston Post American Legion and members of the Augat the Warts Street Raptist Church Society of Kingston will appear at Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The the Salvation Army Ball. Sunday Rev. Clarance E. Brown, paster of ever the charch and the chaplain of the in made up of about twenty young.

Tom, will preach on 'Our Sacred people who have a stirring message in Australia, you will be able to go Trust.' Numbers of the Post and for all stuple. Many attractive numbers and strength of the people with an cornect duction, vocal solon, which is you choose, without stern

****************** PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, May 25-The three-act play, "Chintz Cottage", was presented in the Grange Hall, Thursday and Saugerties deputy at the time the Friday evenings, under the direction arrest was made last night, a numof Mrs. Beulah Thompson. The affair

was successfully conducted. Miss Gertrude Kopaski, teacher in graph album, a ukulele, cooking Plattekill school district No. 1, attended teachers' conference at Marlborough Friday.

spending some time with her aunt, well-worn mattress is the main piece Mrs. Charles Johnston, has charge The Chief Executive said he would of the Tourists Information Bureau kitchen are one, in which is a small Daniel Gerow, at New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schriever have

returned to Damascus, Ohio, after attending the funeral of the latter's father, Elsworth Gerow. Mrs. Edward Harris attended

sorority reunion at Suffern, N. Y., A group of workmen are repairing section of the county highway be-tween Platickill and Ardonia, which Acting Captain John G. Stein, of tween Plattekill and Ardonia, which Acting Captain John G. Stein, of has been ravaged by winter conditional the Bureau of Missing Persons, said

was a recent caller on Dr. and Mrs. Society. Charles Johnston. Mrs. Abram D. Wager, Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, and Miss Lawson Little Wins Glennie Wager of Modena were call-

ers on Vernard Wager and family

Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunn of Bos ton spent the past week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Tapper. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerow returned to their bome at Adams, N. days with Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge 3 and 1 today in the 36 hole final of

Charles Dempsky was a caller in Modena Tuesday. James B. Palmer was a caller on title two straight years.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter at Milton. Miss E. Fulton of Newburgh her sister, Mrs. Edward

Harris and family Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler, Miss May Dayton, James and Charles Dayton were among local people who at-

Shay at Walden Sunday. Donald Paltridge of Modena has been spending several days in town.

WILLOW.

Willow, May 25 .-- Mrs. Walter Jessup entertained the "Win and Work" Society of the Willom Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, May 22. Plans were talked over for ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Every the annual lawn party to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. MacKenzie. A vote was taken as to the date to hold the lawn party and it was unanimously ery plant at Washingtonville, N. Y. carried to have it Friday, August 3, Every has been employed at the Pine from 3 o'clock in the afternoon till 10 o'clock at night. If stormy, the lawn party will be held the next day. recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Har- A cafeteria supper will be served. Those who attended were Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck, Mrs. Clarence Wolven. keepsie is a member of the 1935 Mrs. Kenneth Van Wagner, Miss Mary C. Hillman, Miss Ethelyn Wilber, Miss Ella Martin, Mrs. Ray Ford and her moher, Mrs. N. C. under the leadership of George Ronk, Hooke, Mrs. Charles T. MacKenzie, held their regular monthly meeting Mrs. William Van Wagner, Mrs. on Friday at the home of Fred John Martin, Mrs. M. Georgi and Fowler, Jr. At the close of the busi-Miss Nellie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mac-Kenzie, accompanied by Miss Mary C. Hillman and Mrs. N. C. Hooke. spent Tuesday in Kingston in honor of Mrs. N. C. Hooke, who sails for

home on Friday, May 24. Walter Jessup spent Wednesday

Mrs. Paul Tate and Miss Helen

Catskill. Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke, accompanied

spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Foster. Mrs. Foster will enhas been in America for the nest year as the guest of and acceptance for my own year as the guest of and acceptance of mind."

In-law, Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke, at Avenes, France, May 25 (A)—
The execution date was originally "Wildwood Farms." She has made Adolf Bauer, young German filer. year as the guest of her daughterfinal decision today. All recourse to Catskill Mountains resemble Scot- fog. land so much.

Mrs. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Waller, all of New York city, are spendsard ANNIVERSARY AS PRIEST ing the week-end at their cottages.

Play Given At Zena

On May 23 the "Descons Honeymoon," was played at the Zena Coun-1935, Julius W. Martini. Church in Saugerties from June 14. Winnie, St., Lemuel Du Bois, Floyd
Funeral at residence, 206 Flat1902 until October 15, 1902. Merriben, Mrs. Jennie Guinac, Mrs. Olive Gulnac, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tyler, Sadie Winnie, Marie Lyone, Russell Colgate and Fred Sazon. was enjoyed.

Post Office Bedleation.

with Postmaster General James A. dates are requested to be pres Parley in dedication of the city's new 1:43. \$4,500,000 post office building. Two autogros will carry the first mail to the new building as Parley lays the corectations.

At Safestion Army.

The Practical 880te Training Sectory of Kingston will appear at og at 7:30 o'clock. This group

Choirmaster Is Found Sahler Sanitarium

(Continued From Page One)

ber of belongings still remain, and are now under lock and key.

Fishing tackle, books, a photomany other diversified objects remain to clutter up the shack. single bed, minus sheets, and having Mrs. Jack Lathrop, who has been only a single blanket and a stained, of furniture. The bedroom and

Will Charge Abduction.

New York, May 25 (A) .-- A patrolwoman and a detective were sent to Kingston today to bring back a 13-a year-old girl, Eleanoy Schmaus, who was found there starving in a shanty with Henry W. Simpson, 35, former organist and director of the choir in

that a charge of abduction would be and Mrs. Charles Nabor of brought against Simpson, who lived East Walden were callers on Mr. and at 3 Park avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. William Nabor last week.

Stein gave orders for the girl to The Rev. J. William Taylor of be placed in the charge of the Valls Gate, formerly of Plattekill, Brooklyn shelter of the Children's

British Golf Crown

St. Anne's-on-the-sea, Eng., May 25 (P).-William Lawson Little, Jr., of San Francisco defeated Dr. William Tweddel. a former champion. the British amateur golf championship and became the first American and the third man ever to win the

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

The members of Court Sants Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, have received an invi-tation from Court Columbia No. 248, of Hudson, to attend a silver tea at their rooms, 525 Warren street, Sunday, June 2, from 4 to 6 p. m.

CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, May 25-The regular quarterly meeting of the Newburgh Epworth League Union was held in the Methodist Church parlors, Clintondale. About 150 persons from various leagues in this district attended. The Leaguers are sorry to lose their pastor, the Rev. Robert Guice, who has been assigned to a pastorate in Treadwell, N. Y. The Rev. Mr. Mauterstock of New Paltz, who has been assigned to Tarrytown, was also present for this last meeting with this District. The president of the Union, Miss Dorothy Welch, was in charge, and Professor William Reagan of the Oakwood School at Poughkeepsie was the guest speaker. All reports of separate Leagues were read and accepted. At the close of the business session Clintondale Epworth League served refreshments:

The Boys 4-H Club of Clintondale. ness session a hot dog roast was en-

Chances Aided London, May 25 (P)-Political cir-

Capt. Anthony Eden's chances for Bliss were judges Friday evening in afternoon with Max Georgi at a stag appointment as foreign secretary the Supreme Court Gold Medal when a cabinet shakeup takes place speaking contest held at the Hudson shortly, have been greatly aided by four girls contested for the medal in his achievement at Geneva in arranging steps for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

New Oil Well

Berlin, May 25 (AP)-A nationwide drilling exploration of German attempt to shatter Amelia Earhart's held her for \$30,000 ransom. He is sails for Engleland Friday. Mrs. "similar to those in Pennsylvania transcontinental speed record. The awaiting execution in the Jackson N. C. Hooke sails for her home and West Virginia." expected to abroad on Friday, May 24, on the make the Reich's army and industry S. S. Laconia. She will embark at free from the necessity of importing

> set for May 10, but after hearing many friends in this vicinity who waited for money from home today Miss McElroy's plea the governor issued a stay of execution. Testerday
> he announced he would make his
> her first visit here, and easy the
> French soil when he was lost in a

Two Arrests Made This morning Peter Dugan and

Abner Brown were arrested on Charges of public intoxication on They? lower Hasbrouck avenue. They were taken to the county jall and will be arraigned in police court on Monday.

Kidnap Note.

Tacoma, Wash. . Nay 25 (P) .-- A note demanding \$2,000 for the return of the missing Grace Werec-After the play music was furnished haeaser. 3-year-old scion of the bil-by the Melody Knights for several lion dollar timber family, has been hours of dancing. Refreshments delivered to his parents, reliable were served and a delightful evening sources said here today.

K. of C. Third Bears

Philadelphia, May 25 (P).—The upon a class of candidates at a mest-first plane-load of mail to land on a lag of Kingston Council, R. of C., to pessodice roof will drop down on he held at the council rooms fun-Philadelphia today to share honors day afternoon at 2:30. All candi-

Evacuating Frontice

25 (P)--- Official Moscow, May quarters termed Warraw reports today that penemate were evacuating the Polish frontier to permit coneti action

service will assemble at the Legion and quarter numbers. Everybody is injunctions from others to tarn the building at 7 p. m. Sunday.

With Young Girl Continues Operation

Despite the rumor which has been the business is being conducted under the management of Miss Charlotte Atkins and the executors. Henry

W. Kremper and Harold V. Story. Established since 1895, the sanitarium has grown until today it is recognized as one of the leading in-stitutions of its kind in the state, and has listed among its guests and pafigures in public life. The same policles and courtesies which were inaugurated by its founder the late Dr. cessfully by Mrs. Sahler will be retained.

the operation of the sanitarium be Simpson was absent and his place continued in its traditional spirit of was filled by Past Master Francis

PORT EWEN

******* Port Ewen, May 25-Miss Alice Lapine has gone to Lake Mohonk where she has a position for the sum-

Mrs. Matilda Tinnie and son, Robert, of Broadway are visiting relatives in Brooklyn and Arlington,

The Port Ewen Reformed Church Men's Club and the Connelly Men's Club will play soft ball at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Hercules field.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church—"The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 8:30 o'clock in the church house.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill, the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. Sun-day school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John Baumelater of Flushing, L. I., will preach. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 5:45 p. m. at the church. Seulor Christian Endeavor at 5:45 p. m. at the parsonage. Evening after the meeting and everyone had worship at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. a good time.

John Baumelster will again deliver Several from this place attended the message.

Church of Presentation,—The Rev Martin T. Leddy, C. Sa. R. Masse at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock-

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR MEMBERS OF KINGSTON POST

The annual Memorial Services for members of Kingston Post, American Legion, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Wurts Street Baptist Church by the Rev. Clarance E. Brown, pastor, and chaplain of the Members of Kingston Post, and all

ex-servicemen are invited to attend. Those who can are asked to meet at the Legion building at 7 o'clock and go to the church in a body. If this is not convenient, the men are asked. to be at the church in time for the

A special invitation is extended to the Ladice' Auxiliary of the Legion to attend the services.

MEDAL SPEAKING CONTEST

Justice Harry E. Schirick of this cles expressed the opinion today that city. Justice Russell and Justice high school where four boys and a speaking contest. The contest is held to determine the high school student of Columbia county who is most proficient in excellency of

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Despite the rumor which has been circulated the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sani-tarium is not to be closed. Reports to that effect are untrue and unpha Chapter, Poughkeepsie. Ber- to note that the next meeting win visions of Mrs. C. A. Sabler's will the pro-the husiness is being accounted and the husiness is being

Skit - "Telesight" - Mrs. Russell

Raiph Van Sicien.

Minard, Mrs. Ethel Dingee, Mis

Helen Bruns, Stewart Moshler and

Solo-"I Wouldn't Trade the Sil-

ver in My Mother's Hair Wesley Harri

..... Mrs. A. Van Sicles

Reading-'Learning How to Drive

Since the park and grounds

the Grange Hall has presented

In County Granges

Clintondale

Clintondale, May 25 .- The regular neeting of Clintondale Grange, No. 957, was held on Monday evening gram was enjoyed in charge of Mrs. It was the wish of Mrs. Sahler that Alice Van Siclen. Master Howard service and efficiency and this request is being fulfilled.

P. Gaffney. The charter was draped in honor of our late brother, Horace Elliott, who died recently at his home here. He had been a member ************* of this Grange for 30 years. Social program consisted of:

Solo-"Songs My Mother Taught

Mrs. M. Walker Me" Reading—"Dad" Mrs. Vida Sutton thy Weaver, Salvatore Scunica, Mrs. Reading—"How to Select a Wife" Ethalinda Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. A. Hartshorn liam Dauby, Mr. and Mrs. William Solo—"When Mother Played the Davis and James.

Mrs. Alice Van Sicien place in June. The committee is charge of refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver, Miss Doro

HIGH PALLS ******

High Falls, May 25.—The regular monthly meeting of the High Falls firemen was held Tuesday night. Many things were discussed and passed upon, among them being the following: There will be a modern and old fashioned dance at the fire hall on May 31, for the benefit of the firemen. There will be a firemen's convention on June. 18, 19 and 20, at Monticello. William Atkins was chosen as a delegate to the convention with Elton Parry alternate. Refreshments were served

Several from this place attended the Rondout Valley Sunday School association held at Stone Ridge on The church is fortunate in securing the services of Benj. Roosa, elder

of the Methodist Church in Beacon, to deliver the Memorial Day address. All are asked to bear this in mind with a view of attending the secvice. Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of The Clove, called on friends in this place on

Thursday, afternoon. The Missionary Society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of list Jeste Suyder. Those pres were Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs.

very spring like appearance with it nowers and bushes. The officers of the Grange are rehearsing for del gree work which is expected to take

cocococococococococo Festes Yeaple, Mrs. J. M. Barnhard and Miss Miriam Krom.

Raymond Davis, a graduate of the year's class of Albany Normal Col-

lege, motored out with his mother

Mrs. Frank Davis, on Wednesday

morning to see his father. The weather is still very cool nand gardens are not making very fast progress.

G. O. P. Pep Tour. Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 25 (A)

-The success or failure of the Rei publican party's campaign to capture assembly seats in western New York was squarely in the hands of county leaders today following the completion of a "pep tour" by State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton of Nor

— DANCE —— Sunday Night at SPINNY'S RED HOT BAND.

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Ed Scherer and Pres Knight In Pitchers' Duel; Hercules Win

Eddie Scherer, quick delivery artist of the Hercules, proved too much for the Formost Packers at KomosaAllowsOneHit artist of the Hercules, proved too the Athletic Field, Friday evening and handed them a flock of goose As Clowns Win Opener eggs to whitewash them, 2 to 0. The victory enabled the Powdermen to

The game was a real pitchers' bat- inning game. tle and although Scherer was returned the victor he had Lady Luck 11 men and allowing but one hit, with him, because the two runs his a single by Dick Dulin in the sevteammates scored on Pres "Breezie" enth. Komosa had good support, his Knight, Formosts' pitcher, were gifts, teammates rapping out ten hits and the result of inferior fielding.

In fact, Knight held the Powdermen to two hits, one less than Scherer was nicked for. But Knight's control was not as good as his opponents. At times he was wild and issued five free trips to first base and one paved the way to a run. Knight continued setting the batters down by way of the strikeout route, adding seven to his list.

The batters lucky enough to connect for safe hits were Knight, Dawkins and Stumpf for the Packers; Van Eiten and Cullum for the Powdermen.' Dawkins' clout was the best of the evening.

The Packers committed five errors in all, three of them figuring in the scoring. In the second inning Short singled to left field and stole second base. On an attempt to steal third he kept right on running towards home when Dawkins, Packers' catcher, tossed the ball over Johnson's head at third and run No. 1 was

Two more errors in the third gave the Powdermen their other run. Niles received free transportation to first base. He stole second and continued to third on Mills' error of Dawkins' throw. Johnson picked up Cullum's grounder and tossed to Martin at first base for the putout, Clowns 1 0 1 4 0 2 x-8 but Martin let the ball get through him and Niles chalked up run No.

field, reached second on Dawkins' Benjamin could do nothing with len. 7. Sacrifice hits—Leskie. Uscherer's slants and fanned the pires—Wojcio and George Smith. breeze, leaving Knight stranded on third. It was the only time the Packers had a chance to score.

SIDELINERS

The Packers are playing under a ill and two are out of town. Earl made a late appearance and for two inning the Packers had to play with

Stumpl's pickup of Niles' sizzler in the fourth inning was the outstanding play of the game.

Houghtaing of Hercules and Scully and Kelly.

Johnson of Formosts accepted six Kingston Senec chances perfectly.

Scherer didn't use his quick delivery much. He didn't have to. The score:

Hercules

raruan, ri	.4	v	v	4	v	
Niles, ss		1	0	0	. 1	
Houghtaling, 2b.		0	0	4	2	
Van Etten, 1b	3	. 0	1	11	1	
Quest, If		0	0	0	0	
Cullum, 3b	3	0	0		1	
Short, c	3	1	1	3	0	
Dulin, cf.		0	0	1	0	
Scherer, p	2	0	0	0	5	
					~	
Total	24	2	2	21	10	
For	rnio	ols.				
	AB.	$\mathbf{R}.$	H.	PO.	. A.	
Stumpf, ss	3	0	1	1	3	
Merritt, If			Ö	1	0	

Celuch, rf. . . . 3 0 0 2 0 Martin, 1b. . . 3 0 0 7 0 Knight, p. . . . 2 0 1 0 0 Dawkins, c., cf., 3 0 1 Mills, 2b. 2 0 0 Benjamin, c. . . . 2 0 0 Total23 0 3 21 11 5

Score by innings: Hercules 011 000 0-

Johnson, 3b. .. 2 0

Formosts 000 000 0-0 Summary: Stolen bases-Van Etten, Short, Niles. Double plays-Mills, Stumpf and Martin; Johnson. Milis and Martin. Left on bases-Hercules, 7: Formosts, 4. Bases on balls-Off Knight, 5; off Scherer, 1. Struck out—By Knight. 7: by Aretta, Cubs. and By Scherer. 3. Hit by pitcher—By Vaughan, Pirates, 8. (Niles); by Scherer. Umpires—Schwab and (Knicht).

HOW THEY -: STAND :-

Crystal Bea'ty Shoppe 2 Hercules 2 Formosts 1 S. R. S. C. 1 Ad Jones' Dairy 0

Game Tuesday Night

The Formost Packers will be seen again at the Athletic Field, Tuceday evening, when they meet Ad Jones' Dalsymen in another City League tilt. The Dairymen are out to redean themselves for the shellacking gets, 6. they took from the Hairdreners this week and vow to give the Packers a hard tumle. Jack Fodge or Ky Embres will do the moral daty for DIERS WOLLD LIES A GAME the Dailymen with "Hype" Mardock with St. REMY MEMORIAL DAY the receiver. Pres Knight and Bart Benjamin will make up the Formouse

Softhall Game

Closi's Clowns got off to a fine go into a tie for second place with start in their opening game at Hasthe Hairdressers in the City Baseball brouck Park Friday night, defeating the Diers All Stars 8 to 1 in a seven

Leo Komosa starred, striking out being charged with but one error. The boxscore:

Closi's						
,	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Didzik, 3b	3	2	3	0	0	0
Leskie, 2b,	4	0	2	2	1	0
Tomaseski, c	3	0	0	11	0	0
Debrosky, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, 1b	2	1	1	8	0	1
Bock, 1f.		0	0	0	0	0
Lukas, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0 !
Williams, ss	4	2	1	0	3	01
Котова, р		2	1	0	1	0
Total	29	g.	10	22	5	1

Diers All Stars T. Uhl, 3b. Dulin, 1b-2b. ... Kozlowski, c. L. Letus, 2b.-rf.

*Schryver, 2b.-lf. 2

J. Wenzel, 1b. . 1

Total20 1 1 14 5 *C. Uhl struck out for Schryver. Score by innings:

Diers All Stars . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Summary: Two base hits-Fitzgerald; left on bases, Cl

Formosts' best chance to score gerald. Ieft on bases. Closi's came when Knight reached third in the fifth inning. He singled to left Lukas, 4. Double plays.—Williams, Leskie-Leskie to Fitzgerald. Bases on infield out and advanced to third on balls Off Komosa, 3; off Cullen, 4. Mills' long fly to right field. But Struck out-By Komosa, 11; by Cullen. 7. Sacrifice hits-Leskie. Um-

Games Scheduled for

Kingston Trojans vs. Wilbur 1926. Benjamin, regular Packer catcher, Dodgers, at Wilbur. Game at 2:30. Batteries: Trojans-Walsh and Jim McElrath; Dodgers-Fitzpatrick and

Huron Indians vs. U. P. A., Kristic Field, Rosendale. Batteries: Hurons-Lievre and Rask; U. P. A.-

C., at St. Remy. Game at 3. Bat- 895.733. teries: Senecas-Dodge and Mur-dock; St. Remy-Bock and Kreppel.

North Rondout Social Club vs. bons, at Shelby, Mont.

Saugerties V-8, at Quarryville. Game starts at 3 o'clock.



(By The Associated Press) (Including Yesterday's Cames) National League

Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .402; Martin. Cardinals, .385. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 33; Medwick, Cardinals, 26.

Runs batted in-Vaughan, Pirates. 31; Frey. Dodgers, and Ott, Giants, Hits-Vaughan, Pirates, 53; L.

Waner, Pirates, 52. Doubles-Martin. Cardinals, 11; Suhr. Pirates, 10.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, Cavaretta, Cubs, and Boyle, Dodgers, 4.

Home runs Ott, Gianta, and Stolen bases-Myers, Reds, 6; Bordagary, Dodgers, 5. Pitching-Castleman, Glants, 4-0; l'armeice, Giants, 5-1.

American League Batting-Johnson, Athletics, .421; Walker, Tigers, .385. Runs-Bonura, White Sox. 28: Johnson, Athletics, and Radeliff,

White Sox, 24. Runs batted in-Greenberg. Tigers, 25; Johnson, Athletics, 20. Hits -- Gehringer. Tigers, 45; .667 Johnson, Athleties, 45.

Doubles-R. Ferrell, Red Sox. Dickey, Tankees, and Goslin, Tigera Triples-Cronia, Red Sox. 5; R.

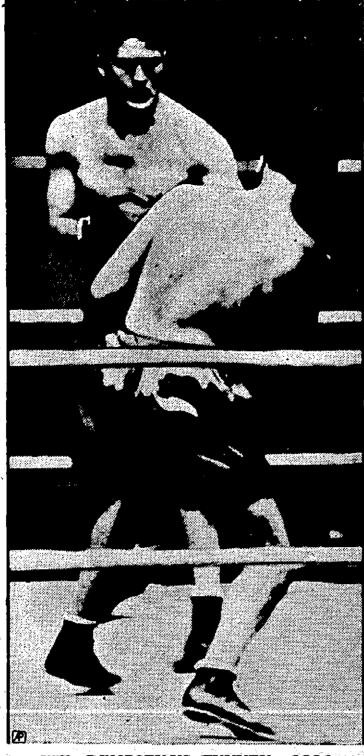
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Home runs-Johnson and Forx Athletics, 9. Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sex. 18: Hale, Indians, and White, Ti-

Pitching-Whitehead, White Sox. 6-8; Allen, Tankeen, 4-8.

The Diets kneekall team would like to book a game with the St. Remy team for Memorial Day. They would The Men's Club team of Trin-like to hear from Manager Barnett ity Lutheran Church will play a by Monday. The Diers are making a same of softhall with the Men's Club few changes in their line-up, which least of the Fair Street Reformed it is expected will strengthen the Charch Theretay evening at 6:45, team considerably and put them in The same will be played at Shork shape to hit their winning strike

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XIII. DEMPSEY VS. TUNNEY—1926 (Philadelphia)

The championship career of Jack Dempsoy—as great a symbol in fight punishing, cutting right hand punchhistory as was the first great cham- er with an artistic left hand, stabbed Sunday Afternoon pion, John L. Sullivan—came to an and battered Dempsey round after end in the rain of a distressing Septound as rain poured down and they tember night in Philadelphia in sloshed in water that puddled all

> Scarcely considered formidable by gun, the imperturbable Tunney, foranyone but himself and a few mer marine, Shakespearean scholar, friends, Boxer Gene Tunney—who a fighting machine moved only by Corbett was to Slugger Sullivan—gamble. stripped the old man mauler of his In th 118.736 in the huge Sesquicentennial right hand belt to the jaw that nearstadium gasped in the downpours ly floored the champion then and of down occupied prominent posi-and Tex Rickard counted the second there and from which Dempsey tions in the two races today.

Kaslich—Davis and Flanagan; Grahams—Quick and Wynkoop. Game
the weakest rather than the strongat 2:30.

Kaslich—Davis and Flanagan; Grayears from the ring, he must take
hitting him on the Adam's apple.
At the end Dempsey was groggy,
to .421.

The senior circuit leader, Floyd Formosts vs. Copake, at Copake, that his toughest fight as champion his face badly smashed. He fumbled (Arky) Vaughan of Pittsburgh man. see the \$50,000 floodlighting system Philadelphia 9. Battery for Forsts, Thomas and Ben- up to that time had been with an- his way from the ring announcing aged to improve his mark to a leaser turned on by President Roosevelt in

Kingston Senecas vs. St. Remy A. greatest gate in fight history, \$1,- never really recovered. Retreating The most notable batting feet for 895.733. When he had to, but pouring in a the week which ended with yesterDempsey had picked Tunney as his deadly accurate fire, Tunney had the day's games, was that of Bob Johnopponent, feeling that under the upper hand through all but one moson, of the Philadelphia Athletics. Kaslich A. C. vs. Graham Super- stress of his personal difficulties at ment of the fight, when Dempsey who smashed his way into the Amer-chargers at Napanoch. Batteries: the time, plus an absence of three poured one left hook into his throat, ican League: lead with a 30-point

Tunney, master of defense,

over the canvas. Right under the

other superlative boxer, Tommy Gib- his retirement, but he came back for extent, bringing it up from .288 to Washington, great preliminary dis-

Expect Hard Scrap

The Formosts journey to Copake Sunday for another game with the

their work cut out for them tomor- the City League games. row. Copake will probably pitch hand promptly at 12 Sunday to leave Benny, who won his game for Hud- for Copake.

son last Sunday, 21 to 2, registering 15 strikeouts. Brenner will be be hind the bat. In case Benny doesn't At Copake Sunday produce the goods Copake has Spike van Alystine, former minor league

star, to fall back on.
Manager Herb Mills of the Formosts isn't worrying too much, but Copake team, which they defeated start Bill Thomas, with Benjamin dotwo weeks ago by a score of 11 to 5. ing the catching. The rest of the Rumors are that they will have line up will be the same as used in

The Formosts are asked to be on

LITTLE AND TWEDDELL IN FINAL



Ross and McLarnin Wind Up Training

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Tuesday night—somebody's going eleventh. to get hurt.

Their training chores in the Catskills wind up today, and both will head for New York, where revived interest in the business of fisticuffs indicates that some 35,000 cash customers will pay close to \$200,000, if the weather turns reasonably warm, to see them fight another 15 rounds. Their first match, in which Rose

won a close decision and added the welterweight title to his lightweight crewn, grossed almost \$200,000, and the second, last September, when McLarnin, on another tight decision, took it back, drew about \$150,000. This time Ross is an \$ to 5 favorite to win decisively.

They come into New York with both stressing right hands to the point of fanaticism. Ross, grown so heavy that he had to abdicate his lightweight throne this spring, has taken his increased poundage as an indication that he has become a knockout puncher, particularly with he allowed only; five hits and kept his right hand. McLarnin, in a these well scattered. Pitching a always has been a thunderous walloper with either hand.

Both Camps Confident

One of the strangest features of the situation is the absolute confidence of both camps that each warrior will win within ten rounds by a knockout. McLarnin, always reticent, has left his predicting to "Pop" Foster, his veteran manager, and guardian.

"Pop", without a quiver and despite the fact that Jimmy has had considerable trouble with excess weight, says that Ross won't last five rounds this time, that it's the easiest match his protege ever tackled. McLarnin weighed 147 1/2 pounds yesterday, the heaviest poundage of his career.

Ross finally spoke up in his own behalf yesterday, after maintaining a silence equal to that of McLarnin. "I'll knock Jimmy out in eight or nine rounds this time," he said. ..."I want to get him while he's fresh and there's no excuse. If I wait until the 12th or so, everybody would think I was taking advantage of him after he got tired."

Batting Averages Trend Downward

New York, May 25 (AP).-With few notable exceptions the batting was to Slugger Dempsey what Boxer calmness and logic, took his lone averages of the major league leaders continued their downward movement In the first round be met Demp- during the past week and the select title by decision in ten rounds as sey's big charge with a thunderous group whose marks went up instead

another try a year later in Chicago. 402, with ten hits in 24 times up. play of fireworks, a considerable. The first ten regulars in each gathering of notables and, incidentalmajor league:

American League. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press Hollywood, Calif.—Bep Van Klav-Hollywood, Calif.—Bep Van Klav-eren, 146 %. Holland, outpointed Kid ances overshadowed some of the feats Arteca, 145, Mexico (10).

San Francisco-Small Montana 116, Manila, outpointed Jo Tie Ken. 118, Japan. (10): Johnny Fasano. 139, San Francisco, and "Baby" Tiger Flowers, 134, Omaha, Neb.,

Binghamton, N. T.—Joe Bangvic, 175. Binghamton, outpointed Mark Hough, 169, New York (8).

WRESTLING LAST MICHT.

By The Associated Press

Providence, straight falls.

Postis, III.—Orville Brown, 221, Wallets, Eas., threw George Trages, 219. St. Louis, 36:55; Jim McMillen, 214. Authoch, IR., defented Casey Berger, 292, Kanese Otty, 22:21.

WILDLY BORGERS LINEEP

following lineup for their game with of late honorry by Ray Popper and Butteries were: the Ringston Trojans Sunday after. Just Burns. That put the Indiana and Matthews: Encount at Wilbur: Wessel, c. Con-land into second place. noon, at Wilbur: Wennel, c; Con-line, m: Diern. 20; Meleum. H: Jon-After a day in the precond division, credited o con. 30; McGrath. 10; E. Smith. rf; the Red Sox returned to fourth place. Son four.

Saugerties Defeats Kingston High in 11 Inning Contest, 4-3

Friday afternoon at the Sauger-New York, May 25 (A).-One Kingston and Frank Bruno of Saug-Ross collides for the third time with that carried a scheduled seven into the welterweight champion, Jimmy McLarnin, in the Polo Grounds, ton High Al on a single in the ton High 4-3 on a single in the

> Vic Imparato was the villain that ended the ball game in favor of the Cahillmen by driving a fact single to left to acore Campochiaro. Campochiaro had gotten on base on his third of the game, had advanced on a sacrifice from where he scored on Imparato's single.

Bud Zoller, who made history by pitching a no-hitter on his last appearance on the mound, upheld Kingston's end in the pitching battie. In the first luning he was rather shaky, allowing five hits and being nicked for three of Saugerties' four runs. After this, however, he bore down and allowed only two hits up until the eleventh, when he was nicked for two more hits and the all of Sangerties nine hits. lowed nine hits, fanned nine and walked one.

Bruno Fans Thirteen.

Frank Bruno was on the hill for Saugertles and of the two pitching performances his was the best. Through the eleven inning stretch he allowed only. five hits and kept dozen years of hard campaigning, sweet brand of ball he fanned thirteen men. He also allowed six walks. These walks and the weak throwing arm of Ed Imparato, Saugertles catcher, gave him plenty of trouble. In the pinches, however, he bore down and managed to escape un-

Captain Jack Murphy started the Klasmen off to a good start by driving a long double to deep center. From here he reached third on a sacrifice from where he scored on an infield out. A poor bunt a single a fluke

double by J. Overbaugh and a single by Gerald Overbaugh were the ingredients of Saugerties' three runs in the first inning. The fluke double Zoller, in reference was a high fly hit behind first base and Inside the foul line. Linden, Hopper and Murphy all tried to catch it with no avail. The batter, J. Overbaugh, was accredited with a double. Van Derzee, who scored the sec-

ond Kingston run, reached first on being hit by the pitcher. From there a stolen base, a wild pitch and a pitcher Van Derzee by Bruis. single by Elmer Hopper cent him Stolen bases Murphy, Van Derzee over the plate with the run.

tying run after getting on base on a —By Zoller, 9; Bruno, 12. Passet walk, advancing on a grounder by ball—E. Imparato 2. Sacrifice hits Murphy and scoring on a single by —DeCicco, Battaglino. Umpires. Ralph DeCicco. Benjamin and Rivenbergh.

Battagline and Gerald Overburgh tice Athletic Field, Bud Zoller of gave the best performances in the New York, May 25 (A).—One Kingston and Frank Bruno of Saug- of three hard grounders and Over-thing seems certain when Barney critica engaged in a pitcher's battle baugh in left. Reld magged six as

G. Overbaugh rebbed Jack Lindon of a parallel double when he had to back to the feace in left field to

make the catch.

In the beginning of the cirts Kingston almost won the ball game. With two outs Kingston loaded the bases with a single and two wells: Here with a bit of "Caser at the bat" drama Jack Murphy came in bat. The count went to three balls. Then a strike was called. Murphr hit the next pitch foul and then fanned on the next ball pitched.

Campochiaro with three hits and the two Overbaughe and Vic Imparate each with a brace of hits collected

Sangerties High

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Saugerties . 300 000 000 01-Two base hits-Murphy. Hit by 2, Hopper, Maines. Bases on balls-Zoller crossed the plate with the Off Zoller, 1; Bruno, 6. Struck out

By The Associated Press The first night baseball game in major league history was written down today as a great success.

But there still remained the busi-the 20,422 cash customers who Pittsburgh The senior circuit leader, Floyd turned out at Cincinnati last night to Cincinnati ly, a 2 to 1 victory for the Reds over the Phillies, would pay to come back some other night.

The whole question of baseball after dark in the big leagues seems to hinge upon that matter. The attendance at that "experimental" game appeared to justify the cash outlay and to put to rest any fears that players might be injured because of the strange playing conditions. The Reds got only four blows off

Joe Bowman and Jim Birin, who pitched the eighth inning, but they made them count more than Phila-delphia's six off Paul Derringer. Billy Myers' double and two infield outs in the first inning produced a 4 run and another in the fourth when Billy Sullivan and Harlan Pool connected for singles and the former scored while Bill Campbell was being tossed out. Singles by Al Todd and Mickey Haslin and a force-out produced the lone Philly run in the atth. The nearest thing to the dreaded

injury came when Sammy Byrd slammed into the center field wall in taking Dolph Camili's drive in the sixth but he got right back into ac-

performed in ordinary daylight. Among these were Hal Schumacher's four hit shutout of the Cubs and the Giants' terrific clouting behind it that Buffalo produced a 13 to 0 victory and Buck Newsom's blanking of the lengueading White Sox with ave blown to win his first start for the Sonetors 14 to 4.

Cale Drop to Third Place The Cub defeat, charged again

Roy Henshaw, the first left hander to love to New York this year, dropped them back into third place I Brucklyn which hammered Dimy Donn and defeated the Cardinals S to 3 while Les Munns pitched three Boston Dan O'Mahoney, 218, Ire hit half in seven lantage of relief sted Oue Seasonberg, Sec. work. Pittsbergh's Pirates captured the other National Lengue ence from Boston, 7 to 4, despite Ruper Thompson's minth tening homer with the bases crowded.

Two changes in the American League standing were recorded an the Indians, thereaghly shaken up by the release of Gion Nyatt and the suspen-WHATER SOMESHINE LINEEP Ston of Willie Ramm, lined out 14 but styles and appropriate like to bowl over the Athletic 12 to 2 while the cellur dwelle The Wilber Dedgers will have the uppet the Tankers 4 to 3 on a pair or Browns But 13

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Under the provisions of a new law adopted recently the state leg-Islature the \$2 fee received for issuing a wedding license is to be divived as follows: The city is to rehealth départment.

Under the provisions of the old law the city retained half of the \$2 gold bloc is nearing a collapse. fee and the other dollar went to the Among specialty shares that mancounty clerk together with a copy of erate gains were Wilson & Co., and a check made. sued with the county clerk. The new bacco. law is now in effect.

Another provision provides that only for one year from date of issuyear period it will be necessary for those obtaining the license to obtain a new license.

It will be seen that under the provisions of the new lew the city will Allied Chemical & Dre Corp. . 1491, marriage license issued hereafter.

Funds Exhausted ERB Closed Down All Work Relief Projects Here

The May allotment of funds to carry on work relief projects in Kingston was exhausted on Friday and today all of the men employed Baldwin Locomotive 215 will form the service in the Presbyon work relief jobs, with the excep-Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 10% terian Church at 10:45 Sunday tion of a few bricklayers at work on Bethlehem Steel 273 morning. The characters are: Amerthe chimney on the new incinerating Briggs Mig. Co. 2058 ica, Miss Barbara Lent; children, plant, were laid off, and work closed; Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1816 Ruth Haynes, Eddie Luach, Richard plant, were laid off, and work closed Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1812 down until June 1.

The May allotment of state The allotment for this month was Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. \$56,000 as against \$55,000 for Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 314 April. The allotment to the city has Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 314 been gradually cut down each month, and it would not be at all surprising If the June allotment was even Coca Cola smaller than the May allotment of Columbia Gas & Electric funds.

At the local ERB this morning it was stated that work on all relief projects would be resumed with the Consolidated Oil neual force of employes on Saturday. June 1.

Prize Winners Will Broadcast May 29

Fred Richter and Olga Schleede, prize winners in the TB students essay contest, will go to Schenectady on next Wednesday to broadcast their essays over Station WGT. The original broadcast had been set for FURNISHED ROOM—stractive, homelike, breakfast privileges; uprown; close in Telephone mornings 3985. Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, but the radio station today notified Dr. Frederic Holcomb, one of the to postpone the broadcast until Wednecday at the same hour

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STRUCTION THE BORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL—Cor-ser Fair and Hala. Pay—Night. En-ser Now. Open All Summer. Employ-ment Importances.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CIACON & JANGER ...

New York, May 25 (P).-Europe's . on stock market bullishness today Car Stolen in Jersey and prices staged an orderly retreat. A few issues bucked the trend, but the list closed easy. Transfers anproximated \$50,000 shares.

Action of the bank of France in tain \$1.50, which goes into the gen-boosting its discount rate from 3 to eral fund, and the belance of \$0 4 per cent-it was raised Thursday parked at Smith and Albany avecents is forwarded to the state from 212 to 3-tended to confuse nues, and that the car had evidently traders, many of whom decided to been in an accident. The front end adjourn to the sidelines pending of the car was store in as though it further indications as to whether the had been in collision with a feace or

the marriage license for which the Eastman Kodak, Congoleum and fee had been paid. Under the new Glidden. A fairly steady tone was mation that the car was the proptaw it will not be necessary to file a exhibited by General Motors, Concopy of every marriage license is solidated Gas, Southern Pacific, Sears Roebuck and American To-

Quotations given by Parker, Meall marriage licenses issued are good Elroy & Co., members, N. T. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York ance. If not used within the one thy; branch office, 252 Wall street.

Noon Quotations. Allegheny Corp.

A. M. Byers & Co. 1654 American Can Co. 1264 4 American Car Foundry 1416 American & Foreign Power .. 33 American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4514 American Sugar Refining Co. . American Tel. & Tel. 120 American Tobacco Class B . 8714 American Radiator 141/2 Anaconda Copper 1714 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 41

Case, J. I. 5712

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Chrysler Corp. Commercial Solvents 201 Commonwealth & Southern .. 114 Wednesday evening with Misa Mattle Consolidated Gas

Continental Oil 221 kins. Continental Can Co. 761 General Electric Co. 2512 General Motors General Foods Corp. Gold Dust Corp.

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber Great Northern Pfd. Great Northern Ore Houston Oil Hudson Motors International Harvester Co. . . International Nickel International Tel. & Tel. . . .

Johns-Manville & Co. 4919 Loews' Inc. 41 Mack Trucks, Inc. 2156 (No Advertisement Less Than 18c a Day McKeesport Tin Plate With Minimum Charge of 18c) Mid-Continental Petroleum ... 13%

National Power & Light National Biscuit 25 New York Central R. R. 1634 sence owing to sickness. N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. North American Co. 1352 Phillips Petroleum 22 Public Service of N. J. W Pullman Co. 3412

Sears Roebuck & Co. 39 Standard Oli of Caill 38

United Corp. 253

Yellow Trucks & Couch 274 RECOMMEND EXPORACIONS

County Bar Association held Friday tend will be the Highland Rose Com-HOT TABLETE -miscowed, would like that association went on record as from Corps and Lloyd Post Ameriint in family of one state. Write incommending for endorsement can Legion. Any other organizations for Fam. F. F.

See Fam. F. F.

James Harry F. Schleich Tarmount are asked to attend, also. There will Justice Harry E. Schlrick, Democrat, are asked to attend, also. There will to the Court of Aggenia.

is almost 2,750 miles in length.

Is Recovered in City

erty of Herman Morchel of Jersey City and it had been stolen from also learned that the car had been parked where it was found here by a young man. The car had evidentover and the gas tank was empty.

Mr. Morchel was notified that his car could be obtained by calling at police beadquarters.

Highland, May 25-The Wilcox

Associated Dry Goods 878 "America's Tribute," a special ing part are all members of the Pio-

last meeting of the season with Mrs. Gladya Mears. Queen Eather Club will meet on

95.

William Decker, formerly a resi-Corn Products dent here, was stricken by a stroke Delaware & Hudson R. R. 2912 The Evening Reading Circle will dent here, was stricken by a stroke Electric Power & Light 24's be the guests of the Service Club in E. I. duPont 1011s Rondout Monday evening at the

> Terwilliger, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, this week and then joined his wife at the home of her sister.

Mrs. George W. Pratt is entertain ing her mother, Mrs. Gertrude De-778 Yo. of New Paltz. Field day events in which the girls of the high school fook part

Mrs. Emily Hasbrouck spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Mag-

at the Baker home. Ernest Freer has been confined to his home this week by a sprained an-Monigomery Ward & Co. ... 263 kle caused by a fall into a hole dug

bany. Ga., and her daughter and

Mrs. Harold W. Ford and daugh-

southern Pacific Co. 16% who are attending the performance Southern Railroad Co. 10 of "The Great Walte" in New York Standard Brands Co. 15 Saturday are: The president of the Standard Gas & Electric . . . 81 club. Ars. Irving Rathgeb; Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. Nathan Wil-Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. W. T. Burke, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Miss Mattle Schantz, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt. Mrs. Helen D. Brown, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. M. Chited Corp.

Ch U. S. Rubbet Co. 133 The private cars taking the party GIRL for general housework; also wan U. S. Steel Corp. 34% are those of Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Western Union Telegraph Co. 25th Gladys Mears, Mrs. William Lais, Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 40th Mrs. George Hilliemand, Mrs. Ar-

thur Kurtz. The Friday bridge club met this week with Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt. A special matriotic service is to be eld at & o'clock Sunday evening in OF JUSTICE SCHIRICK the Methodist Church when the Rev. Forest Edwards of Monroe will At a meeting of the Columbia proach. The organizations to at-

brack next fall. Justice Schirick of regular meeting Thursday evening this city was appointed by Governor with Mrs. Rachel Rowley presiding Lebman to the supreme court bench in the absence of noble grand, Miss to \$11 the vacater caused by the ele. Maled Decker. It was decided to Water mains under Chicago dare belgers. Are, Ciffeen Tompkins and

Friday evening Officer Harnen reported that a Ford V-8 sedan was pole. The car was removed and

The check resulted in the inforthere on Friday morning. The police been driven at a rapid rate of speed for the water tank had boiled

HIGHLAND

store held its 69th anniversary sale this week. The founder of the store, William E. Wilcox, is the father and grandfather of the present management, Howard E. Wilcox and Gordon E. Wilcox.

Auburn Auto 191 dramatization for Memorial Day, Corwin; the past, Richard Haynes; future, Barbara Boyce; memory, federal funds was reduced \$3,000. Cerro DePasco Copper 573. The prologue will be read by Robert Coutant and a violin solo will be played by Roger Bovce. Those tak-

The pinochie club have held their

Schantz and the entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Clarence Tomp-

7:30 o'clock. Gilbert Terwillger of Mt. Kisco called on his relatives. Dr. F. W.

143s Mrs. Knapp, in Litchfield, Conn.

were held Friday afternoon, directed by Miss Elizabeth Young.

Lehigh Valley R. R. 75 week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Liggett Myers Tobacco B 10912 Baker, in Mariborough and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow joined others at a supper party

> as part of the sewer excavation. Mr. The Freer had just resumed his work in the Callahan store after a long ab-Mrs. Elisabeth Armstrong of Al-

her son, Mrs. Walter Prazier and gustine, Fla., were guests last week Pacific Gas & Elec. 103 of Mrs. Martha Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin.

ter and granddaughter of Kingston Radio Corp. of America ... 512 called on friends in town last week. Republic from & Steel 13% Frank Lang of Long Island City were Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 495B recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Members of the Music Study Club.

vation of Judge John T. Loughran have a decerated car in the Memorial Day parade. Mrs. Ralph Dirk is elastrated with power to appeal the a mileage longer than the Mississippi Mrs. William Cramer Turnished River. The Chinaso Association of parties and trives of various sinds Commerce chains that the time line for entertainment. Refreshments करार अस्य गर्

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The Weather

Sun rises, 4:22, a. m.; sets, 7:32, p. m., E.S.T.

Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73

Weather Forecast

Washington, May 25-Eastern New York-Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer in south and central portions tonight.

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Saturday Society Review

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both of whom are connected with the Broad way show business. They were also the founders of the very suc-cessful summer theatre at Suffern, N. Y., last year.

Major Joseph S. Tate assumed his duties this week as instructor of the National Guard at the State Armory on Manor avenue. Major Tate who is now living at the Governor Clinton Hotel, comes to Kingston from Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He will be joined later by his wife and three sons who are now attending the Kent School.

Reservations for the luncheon to be held by the Ulster County Historical Society on Wednesday, June 5, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, are being made rapidly. Indications are that the attendance will be fully as large as at these affairs in other years. Mrs. Olive Sarre is act-Moving—Local and Distant. Pad. years. Mrs. Olive Sarre is act-ded vans. Packing done personally. ing as chairman of the luncheon which will be preceded by a literary session in the hotel lobby. At this lime papers will be read by Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker on the late Judge Alton B. Parker and by the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck. Judge Hasbrouck has made a special study of the old stone houses of the town of Enopus and will speak concerning

> Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Highland are entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deyo of Montclair, N. J.

CONSTANTINE TSITSERA MANAGES R. P. L. PLAYERS

Constantine Tsitsera, Ulster Park was elected Business Manager of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Players at a meeting held recently the Institute. His brother, Michael Tsitsera, was elected Head Service Commission when the New without bodies. The bodies were now Usher of the Players. Both young York Central Railroad moved to ready at the factory awaiting the men are active members of the Play-

Constantine Teitsera is a member of the class of 1936 in the department of business administration.

Bowling at Emerick's 15c per ame during the summer months, 484 Albany avenue.

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County Highway Program Defeated

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gram was being offered so that work

could begin on roads. To this Supervisor George replied it had been impossible to prepare a

offered by the county superintendent. Supervisor Osterhoudt of Marbleown said he did not feel in a position to vote intelligently on the program advanced by the Republican members of the board and said he believed the Highway Committee knew more about the roads and need of roads and he asked if the Highway Committee had anything to say

on the plan or what it wanted. willing to hear any member of the board or any taxpayer on what they tee desired time to consider.

Motion For Adoption Lost adoption of the road program ad- plete. vanced by the Republican side of the Dowell, Democrat, being absent.

Then there was a quick motion by next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. adjourn out of respect to the memory of William Wright, former supervisor of Marlborough and Supervisor Terwilliger amended the motion that the board adjourn also out of respect to the memory of Joseph Scott, late supervisor of Shawangunk. The motion to adjourn was carried.

Routine Matters A number of routine matters were

disposed of. County Attorney Ewig reported to recent meeting before the Public which directed the elimination of the grade crossing on the Kingston-Saugerties highway over the West Shore tracks. The railroad contended that since the by-pass was being con-structed along East Chester street that need for the elimination was no longer pressing. Mr. Ewig said he had opposed the suspension of the order on the grounds that the county had gone to some expense to purchase rights of way and that several pieces

demnation proceedings to acquire additional lands. His letter was received and filed. A communication was received re- to \$25. questing that there be added to the county road map under section 320-b foot of Glasco hill and that the road

of property had been acquired and

a commission been appointed in con-

\$2,828.64 for extra excavation work and a transfer of funds was authorwas read and County Attorney Ewig ized to cover the expenditure. sent a communication recommending that the money be paid on condition a release was signed by the company. This was for excavation \$2.18 a yard. On resolution of Supervisor George the claim was authorized paid from the funds in coccessorescores.

the bridge fund. A communication was received ination of the Broadway grade crossing by depression of Broadway. Received and filed.

On resolution of Supervisor Pine appointed to the Ulster County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

A card was received and read May 29, beginning at 8 o'clock. from Mrs. William Wright of Marlfor expressions of sympathy received

A communication was received from the town board of Mariborough under date of May 23, 1935, requesting that that portion of old route -W from Quaker church north to the Lloyd line, a distance of 1.3 miles be made a part of the county Mrs. A. Depuy at Mettacahouts. highway system.

Bridge Resolution Low

offered a resolution that the Long- last week. year Bridge up Woodland Valley. which was destroyed by the food of family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August, 1933, and now replaced by Ell Rider and other friends at Meta temporary bridge, be reconstructed. His resolution stated that the Mr. and Mrs. George Ontes enterpresent temporary bridge was in danger of placing the people of the their home Monday evaning.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner visited Kingslocality in a bad position. His reco-lution called for the preparation of plans and specifications by the coun-Mr. and Mrs. Herman ty superintendent for a new bridge entertaining their son, John DuBoia, together with estimates of cost. of Bradenton, Florida.

This again caused considerable discussion. Supervisor George said las car and John Corwin has a new that he believed similar resolutions Ford. had been offered before. At that time he said the present county some superlatendent had been county home superlatendent. He said he thought Mrs the request should be made to the

Mr. Vees replied that he had made activious efforts to have the bridge built but former resolutions had not brought the bridge and he believed that If the members of the board. were acquainted with the elization they would rote for the bridge. It on Church struct Tuesday afterno one suggested the matter be refetred to the County Superintendent. Superisor George artif he too had lest bridges in the fored of 1929, but he thought the texperers should be

Mr. Voss called for a vote on his remistion. The rote was a party one with the final score 16 to 16 and letion was lost.

deered before bridges were asked

Separation Elements of Euspee offered a resolution that the county treasurer be extheriesd, in eccusuce with the provisions of her, to permit the payment of taxes re- of Bluffing, & C., and imprinted curred to him as unpaid for 1924 (emperacily in an empty currence can, without any possity except the usual grawed a bole through the houry

It eliminates the usual 10%

Bugerylaors Shulta, Osterhoust and Armater, mainbers of the machinery committee, offered a resolution that payment for two Walter trucks be empleted for cash instead of by certificates of indebtedness as had been The trucks were purchased for

cate. He said that \$12,000 had been low. made available and the trucks had been purchased some time ago. The Supervisor George speaking for the Highway Committee in buying the dramatic work, handicraft, sports of committee said that he would be trucks and paying \$6,000 in cash all-kinds, and also contact with girls believed was desired and also the so illegally he believed. The High- to the Young Married Women's county superintendent. His commit- way Committee had no power to obli- Club. gate the county to certificates of indebtedness. He asked whether the

they had not been.

Supervisor Sears moved to amend the \$12,000 fund after that payment. tage of. the motion to read that the board At the last meeting of the board \$900 had been transferred to the Machinery Fund and now the \$6,000 was on hand to make the payments. Supervisor Osterhoudt said an agreement had been secured authorizing the payment of cash for the trucks and the bodies were ready to be placed on the trucks as soon as the trucks were sent to the factory in Long Island City. The reason the trucks had been received without bodies was because the bodies had not been completed by the body facthe board that he had attended a tory when the trucks were needed for snow removal and they were shipped

> stallation of the bodies. Payment of the remaining \$6,000 cash was unanimously ordered. The board authorized payment of I am grateful a blind benefit to a person, now a played in my life. resident of Ulster county, who seeks to move to Dutchess county.

blind resident of the town of Esopus gram of the Y. W. C. A. would not The original resolution was offered in even the slightest measure have by Supervisor Culien but Supervisor to be curtafled. Elsworth stated that it was customary for the resolutions to be offered by the supervisor from the town in which the party resided. Mr. Cullen withdrew and Mr. Elsworth offered the resolution increasing the allowance from \$20 a month

On resolution by Supervisors Cullen, Derrenbacher and Elsworth the tically given, with no fuss about acthat section of road from Schoentag's county treasurer was authorized to cessories. The cast was as follows: Corner east past Fuller's store to the pay the sum of \$3,302.05 for expenses of furnishing and decorating Joan Dorothy Kaplan be constructed as a county road. On the offices of the Judge of the Court resolution of Supervisor Shults the of Appeals and the offices of the Suroad was added. It is 1.30 miles in preme Court Justice in the court A claim of the Manstin Construc- included in the court house renovation Corporation, contractors who tion. It was stated that the amount built the Napanoch bridge, for had been paid by the county auditor

An adjourned session will be held next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock

from the Central Business Men's As- of the series of band concerts was about the Y. W. activities, its place sociation stating opposition to elim- held on the corner of Chestnut street in the community, its way of spendand Main street Wednesday evening lag the money raised in campaigns by the Normal School Band. There she expected a large subscription was a good crowd present to enjoy from Mr. Flint and confided in him of New Palts, Robert Parks was rethe, fine entertainment. The next that there were men right in his

borough expressing her appreciation conferred on several candidates at \$100 himself but persuaded Mr. for expressions of sympathy received the last meeting of Hustians Rock and Mr. Stone to do the same Dr. A. C. Grimm and the Rev. Ger-ret Wullechleger gave an interesting talk on home making. A social time followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Depuy and son were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow, Mrs. Jack Lathrop and Mrs. Herbert LeFevre

Supervisor Voes of Shandaken called on friends in Tillson one day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osterhoudt and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBots are

Frank LePevre has a new Codil-

Fred Betree, who has been fil for

Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker en-terisized Mr. and Mrs. Engine Treatwells and children and Mrs. me Schweiner of The Brook, over the week-end. Mrs. Trentwein and children remained with her mother

Mrs. Atherta A. Clark of Newburgh called on Miss Mary Gerow Miss Evelyn Inge spent Thursday night with Miss Joseph Hoffman at Cardinet.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dullols spent Tuesday evening in Modens.

Father Dooley at the Little Plew er services temetrem sight will max More and St. Cardinal Phil-

William Chanch Person

A raccoss charlet by Joe Neyword

More Than Half

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contracted for with the manufactur- would be not only doing, but enjoy ment while things were being done. \$12,900 and \$6,900 was paid in cash. Mr. Dumm highly praised the Y. W. The balance of \$6,000 was to be paid for being one organization keeping that there had been a meeting but by certificates, one of \$3,000 due in "out of the red", and for the way in it had been impossible to prepare a a year and one of \$3,000 due in two which its finances are conducted. schedule because no plan had been years. The money is now on hand While interested in what the older an dihe committee recommended folk think about the Y. W. C. A. and moved that the payments be Mr. Dumm said he was even more deeply impressed by what the young Supervisor Elsworth said that if a folk, our Kingston girls thought of suitable release could be had be-their Y. W., so he had asked two tween the company and the highway high school girls to write short letofficials he had no objection to pay- ters giving their views on the subment by cash instead of by certifi- ject. The very valuable letters fol-

> The Y. W. C. A. has offered me a good many opportunities, such as aand obligating the county for the of all ages, ranging from the Blueadditional payment he said had done birds, 1st grade in grammar school,

Our High School Club, the Tri-Hi, has has speakers come and talk to bodies had been provided for the the girls on vocations and other top-The motion was then put for the trucks and if the trucks were comics of interest. The girls interested in Dramatics give small plays at our asked weekly meetings which helps train house and it was lost with a party whether the certificates of indebted-vote of 16 to 16. Supervisor Mc- ness had been issued and was told Around Christmas time. I have derived a great deal of pleasure from making presents for my family, and It was stated that \$5.900 had been Supervisor George to adjourn until paid on account from the Machinery this is one phase of the work at the next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Fund and there was \$5,100 left of "Y" which many girls take advan-"Y" which many girls take advan-

> The "Y" has always meant a great deal to me. Each club has brought new and different contacts. From the time when I was a member of the "Blue Birds" until now when I am a member of the "Tri-Hi," I have enjoyed the meetings at the "Y." Some of my fondest memories are of the good times I had while a member of the "Busy Bees" and "Tri-Hi" clubs. In sports, social work, health and leadership, in all of them, I received my first training

Most of all, I treasure the friendships I have made through the "Y." These friendships are not only with suspend the order of the commission trucks being sent down for the in- girls of my own age but with the women who have acted as our advisors and helpers. I feel that the 'Y" fulfils its purpose in every way.

Pricipal Dumm closed with the very sincere wish that the campaign An increase was also granted a might be so successful that the pro-

Then came an exceedingly clever playlet, announced by Miss Bell, en-titled "Here We Are," written by a Y. W. Secretary from some other city. It was not only very clever and humorous but it gave a very vivid picture of "how not" and "how to" go after Y. W. C. A. campaign money, and was very realis-Jean _____Esther Anderson

Mr. Stone_____Betty Tinney Mr. Rock____Edna Partian This item was not originally Mr. Flint ____ Dorothy Brooks The Scenes were as follows: Corridor; II. Office of Mr. Stone; III. Office of Mr. Rock; IV. Corri-

dor; V. Office of Mr. Flint; VI.

Corridor near elevator.

Jean knew "how not" to get money by telling Mr. Stone that "of course they would like ten or five dollars or even \$1 and received the of 1:298 cubic yards of material at really expected to be held up for the nice sum of \$50. Joan though "jollying" them along was the best way to get money from such a man New Paltz, May 25.—The second as Mr. Rock and got nothing. Jane, knew that she must be able to tell concert will be Wednesday evening, own building who had given a dollar, and nothing, but admitted she knew he was not that sort. He wasn't Third and fourth degrees were after that remark and not only gave the last meeting of Huguenot because the Y. W. C. A. was such for expressions of sympathy received the last meeting of cause the K. W. U. A. was such from the board of supervisors at the Grange. The program consisted of a splendid investment. The six such from that town.

The last meeting of cause the K. W. U. A. was such death of her husband, late supervisor plane selections by Dr. Irveling Range, a talk on oral hygiens by Are," as the grand finale. Then came the always highly exciting pertod of the Campaign when the re-turns were announced as follows: Pdevious Total \$1,484,90 Team No. 1: Mrs. William

C. Kingman, Mrs. A. Noble Graham _____\$ 222,09 Team No. 2: Mrs. Arthur Wicks, Mrs. John W. Matthews Team No. 2: Mrs. Alva Staples. Mrs. Myron S. 190.50

Teller Tesm No. 4: Mrs. Charles 320.00 Terwilliger, Mrs., Corne-234.25

L. Arnold 321. (Young Married Women's Club) 321.25 Team No. 6: Miss Elsie J. Phillips, Miss Beatrice 438.25

Powley (Business Girls' Club)
Team No. 7: Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Mos Katherine D. Millard 4 (Kingston Choristers & Industrial Club) 444.75

Days Total Total To Date\$3,626.00 Largest number of subscriptions reported since Friday evening: Twom 1—Mrs. William Kingman...12 Team 2-Mrs. John Matthews....10

4-Mrs. Terwilliger......19 5—Nrs. Sterley 13 6—Nrse Bentrice Powley 21 Team 4 therefore wan the Higginema Cup for the evening.
The evening closed with a

words from the splendid Campaign Hampsor, Mrs. Prederic Holcomb, who reminded them all that Saturday seen, was the time set for the be-



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Friday) and Monday evening. The next and closing supper of the ampaign will be held next Monday

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Belloc, Hilaire, Milton. Churchill, Winston, Marlborough His Life and Times. Dinnet, Ernest, My Old World.

Hackett, Francis, Francis the Hammond, John Hay, Autobiog-

Surgeon. Strong, Anna L., I Change Worlds. Tehernavin, Vlademir, I Speak for he Silent. Wheeler, J. B., Memoirs of a Small

Morris, Robert T., Fifty Years

Town Surgeon. Travel.

Barretto Larry, Bright Mexico. Franck, Harry, A Vagabond in Gordon, We Explore London. Laughlin, Clare E., So You're Go

ing to the Mediterranean? Bauer, Marion, Twentieth Century

Beard, Charles A., Open Door a Home. Bergson, Henri, Two Sources of

Morality and Religion. Chamberlin, W. H., Russia's Iron Fleg, Edmond Jesus, Told by the

Wandering Jew. Griffis, W. E., China's story. Johnston, J. R., Confucianism and Modern China. Lovette, L. P., Naval Customs and

Traditions.

Lunn, D., Pottery in the Making. McSpadden, J. W., Opers Synopees. Mills, Ogden, What of Tomorrow?, Morgan, T. H. Scientific Basis of Rosenbloom, Diessel Hand Book.

Phittips, M. G., Skin Deep. Thomas, Mary, Dictionary of Embroidery Stitches. Van Loon, H., Ships, and How They Sailed the Seven Seas. Walsh, W. S., Making Our Minds

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